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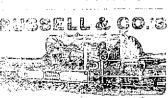
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THE LIBERAL UNIONISTS.

Two Thousand Delegates Attend a Confer-ence at Birmingham. Two Thousand Delegates Attend a Conference of the radical union was opened to-day at Birmingham.

LONDON, June 1.—The inaugural conference of the radical union was opened to-day at Birmingham by Joseph Camberlain. Lord Hartingion, in a letter to the conference, said the doubt ind confusion surrounding the home role question were still unremoved. The action of the Gladstone liberals has caused an indefinite postponement of the settlement of the Irish question. The alliance of the Gladstone government with the Parnellitos had daily awakoned parliamentary authority. Chamberlain, in an address, referred to the course nedopted by Mr. Trovelyan out he Irish question and said he regretted that Teredyan had doffed his armor when the fight was hottest. The liberal unionists, he continued, had been taunted upon their alliance with the tories. There was satisfaction, however, in knowing that their allies were Engilah gentlemen and not subsidized agents of a torign conspiracy. The time seemed approaching when the formation of a new party would be necessary.

HITTEE AGAINST THE GLADSTONIANS.

ity. The conference was attended by 2000 dele-The conference was attended by 2009 occupates, representing all partie of Great Britain, the tone of the speeches was bitterly anti-bladstonian, and it was the first representative intends uncertainty where treconcludes hostility of the Gladstonians has been the railying cry. Chamberlain declared that his build was that conclination was a mere deception. Lord Chunterlain declared that his boilet was that conclisation was a mere deception. Lord Hartington's letter described the Gladstonians as absorbed in the Parnellites, the direct object being to retain at any cost the support of the Parnellites by their policy of following unreservedly the leadership and adopting the partiamentary methods of their Irish allies.

A new electional commission will be appointed for London. Rumors were current at the con-

ganization.

The ministers will return to London Monday, and a cabinet council will be held Tuasday. and a cabinet council will be held Tassiny.

A. LETTEM FROM BRIGHT.

LONDON, June 1.—A meeting of unionists was beld to-night in the Birmingham townhall. A letter was read from John Bright, saying that the great English liberal party was called on to absudon its past traditions and prostrate itself before an odious, litegal and immoral conspiracy, and though he grieved over the temporary rain of the liberal party, they were guiltless of mischief and without shame.

Sir Henry James said the liberal unioniste had never fattered in allegiance to their leader. This alliance with Farmeli was inevitable. They were then obliged to associate with former political opponents. As to the Parmellines, he districtles.

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A resolution was adopted approving the actor of the unionist leaders.

A FIERCE DESURCIATION.

A FIRRCE DENUSCIATION.

LONDON, June I.—John Bright's letter, read at the liberal union at mass meeting at Birmirgham to-night, is a long and fierce denunciation of the Gleatstomian policy, which, in Great Biltain, he says, is rejected by a majority of two to one. Bright strongly condemned by Brien's mission and the refusal of Irish mayors to celebrate the queen's jublice.

Alter the reading of Bright's letter Chamberlain addressed the meeting. He complained that the Gladstonians were abusing liberty of speech and popular representation in order, will hite Parcellites, to obstruct parliamentary movement. Such an insult to the electors could be cured, not by altered procedure rules, but by pressure of public indignation against the of-lenders at the elections.

GERMANY.

NOTES FROM BEBLIN. DERLIN, May 1.—Arrangements have been outlided with France for uniform customs talks in German and French possessions on the

duties in German and Franch possessions on the African share coast.

Marriage has been arranged between Duke Albrecht of Wurtemburg and the daughter of Town Frince Frederick William. This project is connected with the Wurtemburg succession. The Nord Deutsche Zeitung announces the arrest of Cabannes, clerk, and Bruckner, sugnituted out of messengers, who have been employed in the president's cilics at Strassburg, on a charge of treason. Cabannes admits that he has been in communication with the French intelligence department. Another cilical named Ginusinger, who have just been arrested,

GREAT FIRE AT HAMBURG.

HAMBURG, JOBO 1.—A fire broke out last night in the Straid. The Haebure (page were entirely destroyed, and six large sheds were next getted. The finnes communicated to two firitish vessels, the City of Doremound and the Gladiator, and destroyed them. The masts and ligging of many other vessels jing at the docks were lurned. At 1 o'clock this morning thefire had spread over an area of about 300 by 100 yards. By 8 o'clock the fiames were under control, and not likely to spread farther. It is not known whether there was any loss of life. The damage will be immense, reaching, it is estimated, several million marks.

Two lighters, containing cotton, were among the property destroyed. Ten wagons, loaded chiefly with cotton, also burned.

BI JOICING AT BOULANGER'S DOWNFALL.

BEBLIAN, June 1.—The joy falt at the downfall of Boulanger is more ellent than expressed. There is very little confidence, bowever, in the simbility of the new French ministry.

ENGLAND.

THE THISTLE AGAIN WINNER.

LONDON, June 1.—The yacht race to-day over the Royal Thannes filty-mile course was won by the Thistle, which ran the course in six hours. The Irex covered the distance in thours and 23 minutes, and the Genesia in 6 hours and 25 minutes, and the Genesia in 6 hours and 25 minutes. The Thistle achieved a brilliant victory.

A smart easterly wind was blowing at 11:30 A. M., when the yachts started in the following order: Genesia, Thistle, Irex and Slentthound. The latter went through the race on the starboard tack, well to windward. The trensta gradually drew away, leaving the Irex and Thistle to buille each other, which they did to such an exient that the Genesia, after going further down to reach than the other, came about with a etong wind. The Thistle and the Irex came round to windward, and hugged each other for some distance, but coming about again the Thistle was well away from the Irex, and after that had no more trouble with her. The Genesia kept the leng, gap till off Hole Haven, when the Thistle went past. At the Nore she was three-quarters of a mile ahead, and the same distance reparated the Genesia and the Irex. At the Mouse lightship the Thistle was eight minutes ahead of the Genesia, which was one and a half minutes ahead of the Genesia, which was one and a half minutes ahead of the Jensel, but he and for the principle of the properties and its brossale, and the Thistle sat a balloon forceall, The Steutthound was not timed. This match is considered the first real test of the Thistle.

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LCNDCN, June I.—The last of the Times' second series of articles on Parnellism and crime, which appears this morning, concludes with a statement that "the New York council of the Fenian Brotherhood has funds for a pyrotechnic

AN APPEAL TO CAMBRIDGE STIDENTS.

LONDON, June 1.—The president of the Cambridge University Club publishes a letter addressed to students of the university, in which is says that college Clube seem distaclined to cubectile toward paying the expenses of sending the Cambridge crew to America for the purpose of rowing against the Harvard University crew. He therefore appeals to individuel members of the university in assist in raising the necessary amount. He urrest the importance of the proposed cace, was it want areas the love the proposed case, "as it would draw the two institutions into closer relations."

A DEAD GLAST.

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LOSDON, June L.—The Freeders' foul stakes,
for Lycer-oils, was run at the
Manchester White-antide meeting to-day. There
were seven flattene. J. H. Gouldsworth's colt
Springhaven and Manton's colt Satiety was a
dead heat. Leepeld de Rothschild's colt Kar
was third. The stakes were divided.

DEMONSTRATIONS FOR GLASTONDE.

DEMONSTRATIONS FOR GLADSTONE. DEMONSTRATIONS FOR GLADSTONE,
LONDON, June I.—Preparations are being
made to hold a demonstration in bonor of Gladstore. At all the places through which he passes
on route to Swanzea be has consented to receive
addresses; at many stations on the condition
that he shall not be expected to make speeches.

NOTABLE DEATH.

LONDON, June I.—The death is announce tof Thomas Spencer Bates, the well know probles of the editors of the editors of the editors.

MANITORA'S ROW WITH THE DOMINION MANITORA'S ROW WITH THE DOMINION.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minc., June 1.—A special from Winnipeg asys: Premier Noquay yesterday assured the deputation which called on him that the railroad to the boundary would be built without delay and the first sod he turned in about three weeks. The success of the necessary ions la assured. Mr. Scarts, who represents Winnepeg in the dominion parliament, remained eitent during the recent debate on the monopoly question. This inclused his supporters who meet this afternoon to demand his immediate resignation.

THE FISHERIES QUESTION.

OTTAWA, June 1.—In the house of commons this afternoon Sir Charles Tupper, in reply to a question, said that both the imperial government and the government of Canada were doing all in their power to promote a friendly adjustment of the fisheries difficulty, and to arrange a reciprocity treaty with the United States, but that it would not be in the interest of the public service to communicate anything more definite than that to the house.

NOTES FROM WINNIPEG.

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WINNIPEG, June I.—The lieutenant-governor came down to the legislature this afternoon and gave assent to the Red River valley railroad bill. Fremier Norquay says work on the road will begin almost at once. It will be called the Victuria railway.

The Causdian Pacific to-day announced a reduction of 40 per cent. In freight rates to British Columbia points.

PHANCE.

FOLITICS BADLY MIXED. PARIS JUNE 1.— There has been no repetition to-day of the disturbances made last night in front of the observatives in favor of Gen. Boulanger. The excitement has generally subsided. The radical press to-day denounce the Rouvier cabinet, while the conservative papers rejoing at the rupture between the modeals and the opportunista, as they hope that the split will result in profit for the conservatives.

ROUVIER WILL BETRENOH.

LONDON, June 1.—The Paris press comment indicates that Rouvier hopes to effect a retrenchment of sixty to eighty million frames from the estimates of the ministers of war, marine and public works.

LABOR TROUBLES. Busskis, June 1.—Conflicts occurred here last night between parties of socialists who were parading the streets and the police. Numerous arrests were made. An order has been issued forbidding the assemblage of over two persons in a body. Men are at work in all the pits in the Sering district and on both sides of the Mense.

APPROVED BY THE SENATE. BRUSSELS, June 1.—The senate to-day -38 to 8-approved the bill imposing import duties on cattle and mest.

NOTES FIRM THE CAPITAL.

CITY OF MEXICO, (via Galveston), June I.—
The senate has ratified the treaty of friendship,
commerce and navigation with France.

The government continues to receive news regarding the earthquake of Sunday morning. A
telegram from Acapulco, on the Pacific coast,
states that continuous shocks were fell. No
domage was done. A slight chock was experienced at Tehnantepee, and att hijanziazohouses
were cancked and roofs fell in. Ten milnor osciliations were experienced subsequent to the
first.

MENICAN POLITIC & NOTES.

City of Mexico, June 1.—The government has published an official statement of the public debt which shows the total national debt to be much lower than is given in recent publications. The consolidated debt is \$106.045,933, while the unconverted debt is \$44,905,960.

Congress adjourned last evening. Its most important work was the passage of the presidential re-election emendment bill and the bill favoring mining mubusties.

mining industries.

FIGHT RETWEEN ENGLISHMEN AND RUSSIANS. FIGHT RETWEEN ENGLISHMEN AND RUSSIANS.
LONDON, June J.—Twelro hundred coal
miners at Buchmut, Russia, who are out on a
strike, attempted to rob a brewery owned by a
firm of Englishmen. Fitty English workmen
attached to the browery mounted horses and restated the attack of the strikers. Juring the
light which occurred, three of the workmen
were killed. Many of the strikers, who are all
turslane, have been arrested. The cond of was
ended before military ald arrived.

SWITZERLAND.

DISASTROUS LANISLIDE.
GENEVA, June 1.—A landshide occurred on Spitzen monohain, near Spitingen, covering an area of two square kilometers. Many houses were destroyed. Hilling doe and seriously wounding many more Many herds of cattle were destroyed. The debits dammed the Shacken terrent, forming an extending lake. It the dam gives way a serious catastrophe is inevitable.

MAJ RID, June 1.—The territie plague of lo-cuests has visited the central portion of Spata. The insects are so thick that gauge of men have been sent to clear railroad lines. Gross have been fearfuly ravaged. The cortes is about to vote a credit for the sufferers.

RAVAGED BY LOCUSTS

AUSTEIA. FMFEROR JOSEPH'S GHARITY.
VIENNA, June 1.—Emperor Francis Joseph
has humsted his intention of attending the
health of performance of "Patience" for the
benefit of the English governesses' home, at the
cert theater. English residents are gratified at
the apparatus of the emperor's purpose.

ICALS. IN HONOR OF VICTORIA. Roste, June 1.—A papal rescript has been is-sued, ot lering high mass and Te Deum to be song in all the Catholic courches of England, in honor of the queen's jubilee.

THE RESELS SORMET. LONDON, June 1.—The rebets in the Candahar district hare submitted to the ameer. They submitted because of the approach of reinforcements. PACIFIC COAST.

A Scamp's Career, and his Written Confessions.

A TALK WITH KISSANE'S WIFE

Completion of the Carcade Branch-Work of the Cregon Railroad Commissioners - San Francisco Botar - Bin

A SCAMP'S CAREER.

Confessions of Bristow, now Under Arrest nt Portland.

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San Francisco, Jure 1.—A few points in the life of Henry O. Hitstow, who was arrested resterday at Portland for passing worthless built checks, may prove of interest. His wife is now in Los Gatos, a village about darty miles southeast of San Francisco. When he first landed on this continent there were second finglishmen who were disposed to regard him? I as an unfortunate, who, though much addicted to dirak and the company of disreputable people, was good at heart. Meeting with a gentleman whose sympathies for an Britishors are readly awakened, Bristow was introduced to others, because a cricketer, and so far succeeded in gaining for himself friends that he fell in lova with hiles Maynard, of this city, and eventually married ber, much to the sorrow subsequently, it is alleged, of the girl and her relatione.

Bristow claimed that he landed here with something like \$15,000, the result of sales of his property in Australia. There was shown to \$1.7. Ourstonish Presentative to-day an action biography of binacit. It is said he wrote it about two years ago for a throam friend of his in this city, and one whom in some way he had duped. One expression in this autobygraphy, is to the effect that his (Bristow's) advances is a pleasing that on first aquasitance people generally fike him, but afterwards, when they know him better, they late bim as strongly as they for merly liked him.

turned by driver of the state o but whether they are a true history of his life or not they are nevertheless interesting. He says, in his account, "I date my unfortunate lore of drink to the fact of my drinking before break-fast."

fast."

He cays in this interesting sketch that he was expelled from Harrow for behaving wrongly to one of the masters, and injured his cresight with an ink-bottle. He eventually joined the stylice and was forced to leave it on account of monetary matters, and embarked for Australia. satisfies and was forced to leave it on account of monetary matters, and ombarked for Aus-tralia, where he worked as a postmaster and several times drove large bands of cattle, at which occupation he made considerable moner. which occupation he made considerable moner.
But his main pleasure was in getting ducil;
and keeping so for several weeks. "Or one of
these occasions," says be, "a circumstance occu red for which "was unjustly, I firmly believe in this case, sent to just for almo months.
Here I associated with criminals, and had it
not been for occasional letters from my mather,
which had some effect in belong me, I should
have become otterly hardened and had. When I
got cet I raised all the money I could, some
\$15,600, and came to San Francisco on board
the Zealandia. Conling from Australia here I
made all so its of good resolutions, and the night
before we arrived I fell overboard. It migseem strange that a circumstance like this cefore we arrived I fell overheard. It may seem strange that a circumstance like this should have been the case of my becoming the drunkard and wretch I did outning my first nine or ten months in San Francisco.

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Briatow then, in his confession, draws an elaborate picture of his troubles. How he got well, and how he again fell sick and horrowed St600 on the strength of his father's name, who, he sileger, has an important official position in the duchy of Lancabhre. After several victed-tudes he went down to Modest to edit a paper. Coming back to this city he found employment with a friend in the tea business and defrarded him, and gratified him with this elaborate suitoblography. He then found omployment on invo weekly papers and defradded one to the extent of \$200 by securing for them bogus advertisements, on which he collected commissions. One of these papers was paid back by his which samily, the hady depositing her fowerly with the proprietor as a guaranty that the deficiency should be made good, and consequently he was not prosecuted.

Bristow then went North. His history since that time is probably known in Portland.

THE KISSANE SENSATION.

THE KISSANE SENSATION.

A Talk with the Wife of the Notorious Man with an Alias.

San Francisco, June I.—Since the fact of the whereabouts of the new widely notorious Widely neter that we will be a same than the same alias Win. K. Boyers, was made known two days age, newspaper men have visited his runch, about three miles from Sonoma. The bouse of Kissane is of stone, with bread vermides, and is most charmingly situated. A this home are his wife, a grown son and two grown daughters. To a reporter, to-day, the wife of Kissane To a reporter, to-day, the wife of Kissane that den Francis Dart, to whom is ascribed the reopening of Kissane's fadore to pay a calm of \$34,000 on account of the Chemical bank of New York. Since the soil had antually been commenced the amount had dropped to \$4300. Mrs. Boyers says Gen. Barr and his wife had visited them at their home prior to the publication of the dealist of her hay's and's supposed career, as the claims, to take an inventor of the test and the core.

supposed career, as the claims, to take an inven-tory of their effects, but had expressed only the lory of their effects, but had expressed only the most friendly personal regard.

Mrs. Rogers was asked how she though; the affair would end.

"I know how it would have ended long ago, if I had not begred and implored my hushraid, for my sake and the side of our children, to leave the punishment of Durr's malice and crueity to some other hand than his own," she replied. "It's well for Gou. Borr that Col. Rogers has a family around him—some of them little ones, or long before this be would have had to settle with the man whom he has pureued like a fict, or no cause that we can imagine except a desire to extent hone."

to extert money."

She said her husband would defend the matter in the courie.

LAST SCIENE DISTVEN.

Completion of the Ewitchback on he Car-Completion of the Switchback on the Cay, and a strangth of the Ledger from Code's station saps: The last spike in the line of the Northern Pacific railroad joining the eastern and western eads of the track of the Cascade division, and completing through connection to Tacoma from Duluth and St. Factivit the ewitchback over the Cascado mountains, were driven at 6.02 P. M. day, Quite a number of persons, Including efficials of the road, civil engineers, training and railroad employer gathered at the point of inaction of the rails, on the extreme top of the switchback. Asistant Gebrait Manager J. M. Hackley was master of ceremonies. All were waiting with interne interest the grand findle. At 6 o'clock all was ready. The last rail was in proce, and all the spikes driven but the last orc. The dispatchers of ce had been connected with pirce, and all the spikes driven but the last orc. The dispatcher's office had been connected will the St. I and office of rect, so the officials there could be informed of the eccurrence.

It was 6 o'clock when Mrs. R. S. Ruson (wile of Assistant Chief Engineer Huson, who is inchange of the Cascade division) stopped to the first and broke a bottle of champagne over the true last spike, and partially drove it, escential the assisting. Assistant General Manager fitchley then drove home the spike which rivered the rails of a great transcontinental the of the United States. It was precisely 600 P. M. as the last blow fell, which was beard at St. I and, for at each blow of the spike the operator struck the key of the instrument is his office.

A couplimentary banquet was tendered Gev. Engerne Sample at the Tacoma batel this evening try prominent democrats of the territory. There was cuite a sprinking of republicans. FROM SALEM.

Present of Taxes-Work of the Railroad

SALEM, June 1.—Mulinomah county has paid at the state treasurer her taxes of 1886, accountto the state treasurer her taxes of 18M, an counting to \$5,500, less a comparatively small visit, which the counties the state legislature with other counties, by the late legislature Malticoman has also paid \$9283 81 delinquent laxes of 1881, and \$1560 on dues of years prior

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THE RAILEDAD COMMISSIONERS,
Since the last meeting of the board of railroad
commissioners Meeter Slater and Waggoner
have visited various parts of Eastern Oregon for
the purpose of conferring with ellippers and
producers in that country, and gathering data
upon which to base a recommendation to the O
R. & N Co for a reduction of freight charges
on their line. It is understood that this recom
mendation will be made within a few days, but
it has not been decided how much reduction to
ask for The board met to-lar, and is now bus
it engaged in examining compliants, railroad THE RAILROAD COMMISSIONERS.

and probably will not be until action on them is taken by the board

S. 1 MP LINDS

R. D. Sharkisford, government swamp land agent, has returned from Southern Oregon, where he has been examining into the charater of lands in whit is known as list No.5. These are the lands in whit is known as list No.5. These are the lands (about 97,000 agres) for which motion b is been made by Commissioner Sparke before S creta y Lamar for cancellation of continuates of approval as to their ewampy character, in a on 15%, by R. V. Ankeny, government agent, with a recommenda ion that they be grant of to the state, Preding argument of the motion battle, Preding argument of the motion and his report will doubtless have great weight in determining as to whother or not three ',7000 acres shall revert to the government of the granted to the state after Shackleford will soon return to Southern Oregon, and got to work with the state agent.

Lot Pennoyer has consented to preside over the features of the I ourth of July gelebration in Salem

FROM SEATTLE

Visition Murder Scene—High Wat r in the Skagit

SEATTLE, June 1 — At 2 o'clock this afternoon four carriages were driven to the cunt house decre. Into them stepped the Justice Jonea, District Attorney Ropald, Attorney Humes, his are stant, Cherriff Cochrane, Deputy Sheriff Fadden, Attorney Metchile and Rochester, defendant Miller, charged with the murder of J. Mann up Coleman, two bailiffs and twelve jurymen, of kitsap county, who have been am parcial to try the case. They went out Jack son street to Philmey's mill where the steamer Edith was expected to take them on board for a trip to and around hierner island, including the same of the double assarsination, committed at the lever end of that island on a trace that the lever end of that island on a trace the country of the referred to in the testimony on the true.

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Hight waters.

The warm weather of the last few weeks has
kept the waters of the Skagit almost bank high,
and to a certain extent has tortured the people
along the fia a with anticipations of an over
flow At last their fears were realized. Sar
urday morning, in the neighborhood of Fir and
Skagit City, every hollow and stream coarse
were filled by water backing from the river
Douring the day and night that succeeded the
river rose eighteen inches, and overlibwed most
of the undyked land. Sunday the waters con
timed tising, causing people who were yet safe
through protection of their dykes to feel measy
Monday morning the vater was slowly rieling
Farmers were all out with spades and shovels
exercible, repairing and strengthening dykes
Everybed, feared an overflow. Nothing could
incor passengers who arrived this evening in
the sic civer City of Union, it is learned that the
water is rising rapidly, and to now over the
sideworks in Skagit City. Gook's shinche mill
at Sedio 1s looded, and the river is on the lain
page. Should the weather continue is warm as
the past few days there is no telling when the
end will be or how great the loss off property.

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The Fold of the Peopl, successor to the Copyrate, and an alleged organ of the harghis
of Labor of this city and territory, expired last
night. It ded a natural death and published its
own anybo ography and obituary. The plant
has been parchased by the Piget and colony
and will be removed to their location at Port
Angeles, in the straits. Concenting the defaur
publication the Darly Times says. The Time
has no comments to make, other than to say
that the Fold and its predocessor were born in
the throse of these sauce created and urgel by
designing men for their selfish motives. To
some extent it has served those purposes, and
enabled den agognes to achieve their purely
personal ends. That it has benefited the cause
of true workingmen in any wise we do not be
lieve. The mission was accomplished when a
few men obtained office its endermon when
they had no further use for it. No journal
whose mission is so marrow, whose creed is
class distinction, whose efforts are directed to
creating and widening a breach between the
cree-sary constituent elements of an otherwise
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rearing and widening a breach between the recessary constituent elements of an otherwise successful and united community can or should have to this city, or anywhere in the I are I States. The common sense and sobar thought of the American people will not support it.

DISASTROUS RUNAWAY

About to clock Monday atternoon hir Yager a blacksmith on Jackson street, was driving out the Grant street bridge with his wife. When hear the brewers they were overtaken by a run away team owned by Sweeny, a brewer. The bridge was too natrow for them to get out of the way, and the maddened animals came on at full speed and struck the carriage, throwing Mrated Mis. Yager out and emeabling the buggs into kinding wood. Mrs. Yager was thrown under the horsees and badly injured. Mr. Yager had one of his arms hurt, but not seriously. The driver of the brewery wagon was holding his learn to the best of his ability, but could not stop them. When they struck the buggs he was thrown cut and hurt some. One of the borses ran a spiniter of wood unto he breas and will prol ably the Mrs. Yager is confined to bert led. Just how badly she is burt is not yet known.

THE LAW AGAINST ALIENS
How it Operates to the Disadvantage of our Mines

SAN PRANCI CO June 1—At its last session copertes findly in sed an act which had been pending since 15-4, restricting the helding of lands in the territories and District of Columbia by alien persons, associations or corporations on a forcible showing in the house and sensations of a forcible showing in the house and sensation that aliens and foreign corporations hold over 20,000,000 acres of land in the United States, the bill was passed and signed by the president Some very grave questions are, however now being raised as to the policy of a perition of the bill which seems to have escaped di cuss on in congress—the is, the acquaring of mines by for eight corporations. On this subject the Ciron cole entorially styll however, the territory and the second of the circums.

out to portains of this student the Ciron set, editorially ever "It is well known that many of our mines have been opened and developed by folely nor ital, and that American capitalists are unwilling to but their money into mines unless they can expect an enormous interest upon their investments. This bill is so broad in its terms that it men's This bill is so broad in its terms that it prevents foreign corporations from buying a mine in any of the territories, and the consequence is hat capital, sepecially Luglish capita, is diverted elsewhere. We are informed that at the time of the passage of this bill not less than ten or twelve Mon and mines were on the Loudon market, with good prospects of being sold, but that this law broke up the stles completely and we hear of some or cache sales in Idalo and New Monco. aggregations cales in Idaho and New Mexico, aggregating some \$4,400 (00), which fell through for the same rea

LALIFORMIA,

CALIFORNIA,

BLEISTS TO PAY ALMONY

CAN FLANDS O, June 1—Thomas Ambross, who is stated to be worth somewhat more than briff a mill on dollars, has been remanded to the custody of the sherill of San Francisco county, by the supreme court, for refraing to pay an incept to bis wife, from whom he was divorced last year. Shortly after the marriage, it is cluimed, the wife made overtures to Ambross for one thind of his property. Ho refused, and told her had did not believe they could peaceably live logicher and she should get a divorce. Miss Ambrose promptly began proceedings. The husband, by agreement, allowed the case to go by default. An order was obtained from the court requiring Ambrose to pay \$5.00 per month allmony. Defendant refused to pay the money, and was sent to jail for contempt, but carried the case to the subreme court, on a writ of habeas corpus, where it was decided as above. He is to remain in the custody of the sheril until he shall have paid the alimony and the wife a storney claims that the common law of England, which gives a wife one-hard of her husband's estate as dower, is in force in Californy, and that the wife is consequently out ited to about \$200,000.

A NEW PLAN FOR LAYING TEACHIES

SAY FRANCISCO, June I—The committee on salaries of tachers in the public schools of this cit. It is understoed that the report of the committee recommends that all leachers, after more is started to eachers in the public schools of this cit. It is understoed that the report of the committee recommends that all leachers, after faveing through the substitute stage, shall go to work, in no matter what frade employed, at \$3 a day At (11, 11 may leachers that is those of the first, suits, seventh and eight parace, recover \$10 a month for the first two months, and \$250.

a month adultional for every year of experience up to fee years, stouding at \$70 a month, and a month adultional for every year of experience up to ten years, stoppling at \$70 a month, and remisining at that figure—But grammar teach ser, those in the first, second, third and fourth grader, receive \$70 at the outset, and \$2.50 ad ditional every two years, ending at \$80. Thus, through favoritism, one lady may be given a primary grace at the start, and receive but \$50, while her more fortunate sister may start in a grammar grade at \$70 and get an advance beyond anylting ever to be attained by the primary teacher. The lowest pay of an inexperienced primary teacher is \$500 a year Director Stone proposes to pay \$2 a day for 200 working days, Saturdays, Sandays and vacainexperienced primary teacher is \$5:0 a year Director Stone proposes to pay \$3 a day for 250 working days, Saturdays, Sundays and vaca-tions counted out, which will yield \$5:00 a year He then proposes adding 15 cents a day for each year of experience up to ten years, when a teacher in either grade may receive \$4 59 a day or \$4.00 a year

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or \$'(.0 a year
SAN FRANCISCO NUTES
Tung 1—The SAN FRANCISCO NUTES

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1 — The Chronicle
prints a column and a quarter letter this more primes a communical a quarter fetter this morning eulogistic of Tacoma.

Coinage at the U S mint here during May was \$1,000,000

It is new thought that the wife of pelicaman Hopkins, who was shot by her husband, will recover.

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The first corn and peaches of the season reached here resterday. The peaches were raised on Sacramento river.

There were graduated from the California knodergarten training school last night thirty-ene ladies.

ene ladies San Francisco is not behind in mortgages abo, of the value of \$423,090, were recorded last

.b., of the value of \$423,599, were recorded last mouth

The petition of Alice McCarthy, a woman of the town, for a release on a writ of babeas corus, has been denied by the supreme court. She has \$1500 in bank, and was convicted of va

pue, has been denied by the supreme court. She has \$1500 in bank, and was conviced of var grancy.

Subscriptions from here to the Nanaimo re lief fund foored up last night to \$11,019. Yesterday the regents of the university of Cal itomia referred to their attorney the question of their power to appropriate \$11,000 to the support of the Idek observatory.

A new ordinance passed by the Oakland and thorlies, imposing a license of \$100 per quarter upon dealers in liquor, whether wholesale or retail, went into effect to-day.

WHY TAKE HIM TO TASK!

SAN FEANCISCO June 1—(S. Saloman, who was gurerner of Washington territory between 1570 and 1672, and who is now department commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, has created considerable talk by the address be delivered at the cemetery on Memorial day The Paramore to-day takes him to task for his utter sinces. The closing words of the address reed 'And, now my friends and contrades, when I has food of the when I strew my flowers and the honor of treatment of trailors, under the folds of the "uncrean that the same time the graves of men who died in an attempt to destroy and rum the country flight live, I consider it scarllegious to decorate at the same time the graves of men who died in an attempt to destroy and rum the country for which we fought. While observance of this day is one of love and peace, and while we are all willing to torgive those who tried to bring shame, disgrace and rum the country for which we fought while observance of this day is one of love and peace, and while we are all willing to torgive those who tried to bring shame, disgrace and rum the cauncing four shame who died as patriots and these who died as patriots and these who died as patriots and these who died as traitors. AN IMPORTANT CONVENTION

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SAN FRANCISCO, June 1—The Pacific coast department of the American Shipping and In dustrial League will assemble in local convention in this city June 21st, 22d and 23d The object of the league is to promote the development and distribution of products of American labor by an extension of the merchant marine of the United States, and to establish thereby more initiates commercial intercourse with other countries by frequent and direct unit services All boards of trade, corporations, or general countries by the compact of the contribution of the contribution of the compact of the contribution of the compact of the contribution of the department of the CI MM FOR HLAY, DAMAGES

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SIGRAMENTO, June 1—On the 10 h of Mry,
1850 Mrs D Funkam, of this city, accompanied by her little son and daughter May, about
14 years of age, departed for Now York on a
visit They reached Rockin, and the train witjust pulling out of that town when a dranken
in an inseed Frank J Kampiner pulled a pistol
from his packet. The weapon was discharged
and Little May Finkham fell dend having bean
sho through the heart. Kampiner was after
wards arrested and tried, but the jury fuled to
cravici, believing the shooting to have been a wards arrested and tried, but the jury room of cravict, believing the shooting to have been ac-cidental. Dr. Pinkham, father of the doal girl cidental. Dr. Pinkham, father of the doal girl has filed a complaint in the county clark's oding against the Southern Pacific company for solution (U0) damages

against the Southern Pacific company for \$32 (100 damages and the Southern Pacific Company for \$32 AN Transitive, June 1 — The Pacific Coast Steamship Company announces the rement rity rate from San Francisco to Portland, including meals and stateroom, at \$30. The keeps good for forther based on the San Francisco to Portland, including meals and stateroom, at \$30. The keeps good for the forther than Pacific steamers the "ret of which rails from Vancouver June 2 At. 13 nounces cable passage from Vancouver to Hong Kong to be \$200 to Yokohama, \$175, second of as \$35 to Hong hong \$85 to Yokohama. This is a reduction of \$100 on the cable passage as compared to the existing rates from San Francisco.

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TFOLSIE WITH MILITIA COMMANDERS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1—In answer to a raquest that the Second brigade of state troops parade in this city July 4, Gen Dimonit replied that the brigade would be in camp and could not comply The citizens' committee passed resolutions condemning the action of regiment's commanders in leaving the city on the national boliday, and innelly resolved "that in the event of the militia leaving the state on the Louth of July pext the delegation to the logistance with he requested to withhold their support from any further appropriations for military purposes."

CHURCH NOTES

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SAN HEANCISCO, June 1—Join Mardon dd, a recent graduate of the Pacific Theological seminary, was approbated on Monday by the Highter and the control of Congregational ministers. The only question asset of the candidate was whether he believed in the "new departure which doctrine gives a future probation for any close of men.

A series of revival meetings for young man was began at the Y M C A rooms last eve ing The reception room was crowded to its utmost capacity, and a number of young men publicly expressed a desire to begin a new life

TRANSPORTITION NOTES

SAN FILL LISCO, June 1.—The schooner Czar will leave next week for Unga, Chonmagin Islands She will take a large quantity of stores and mining material for the recently discovered mine on the Islands Several men go up to work (a the ledge L ghieren carlonds of tea from the steamship (it) of New York left for Chicago to day by the central Pacific, Union Profite and Burllington & Eyp. Twenty more carloads will 3 to marrow All the traine will run on appearation-schedule Will I De APAPT TRANSPORTATION NOTES

All the trains will run on aspecial time-schedule MILLIDE APAPT.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1—O K Hopkins, of O kland, is said to have an income of \$ 90 per month from the estate of the millionaire, Mark Hopkins, his deceased uncle but hereafter he will not receive bis full income. Instead of one check there will be two and one of these checks will te taken possession of by Mrs. O A Hopkins, in accordance with an agreement entered into between them. They will hereafter live apart. GUNRING FOR RENI

GUNNING FOR RIM

SIN FRANCISCO, June 1—E H Gadaby, a tenant who was six months in arrears for rent for his house, thought he would more into an either house yestraday. The handlord etationed blusself at the front door with a gun in hand, and cand he would stay there until the rent was paid. The gun was not loaded, but caused a settlement soon to be effected. BONDS GO DE

EONDS GO UI

AN PRANCISCO, June 1—The supreme court sesterday decided that the work of widening Jupont street from Bush to Market was legally dote, and that bonds for the work, amounting to \$1,000,000 were legally issued. It is said the effect of the decision has been to send the bonds up from \$1.0

up from \$1.0 to \$1.0

SMAIIPON

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1 — Thomas Brogan, a tramp who walked into the police station on Saturday and was discovered to have a maig nucl case of smallows, is pronounced by the pest house physician to be in a critical condition. All the other five patients are recovering syngalize arrests.

tion All the other fire patients are recovering same delay a Research San Francisco, June 1—A Chinese passen ger by the steamer City of New York was ar rested yesterday for sunuggling On inspecting his bagginge Customs Inspector Launigan discovered a trunk containing a false bottom, under which were conceased 250 slik handkerchiefs THE PRINTERS' UNION

SAN I BANI ISCO, Junel — The quarterly report of the San Francisco Typographical Union, just issued, shows that it has an active membership of at being excelled in membership only by the unions of New York and Chicago THE VITRIOI CASI-

LOS ANGETES, June 1.—The Roselle vitriol case has been postponed to Saturday at 10 o'clock. The victim is recovering his equight.

THE MINT WILL C.OSE. RAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—The following order, of interest to mining men, was seened at

the must resterday. The United States mint will be closed for annual settlement on Saturday, the 18th inst, on which date, and must operations are resumed on the 7th of July, neither cinde nor refined builton will be received. SHIPPING

San Frincisco, Julie 1 —Arrived —Ship Chis E. Moody, Tacomi. Charnel—Staumel Stat. (California, Astoria bark Auma, Port Towns und Salled — Eark Tam O'Shanter, Crimbia 1873

THE NAMAMO FUND

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1—The faul for the relief of sufferers from the Namamo coal name disaster continues to increase The entire fund raisde here now amounts to \$11 b_d) Taisde here now amounts to \$11 b.3)

A Light shock

Lockfort (vin Column), June 1—A sight shock of earthquake was felt here this after noon at \$10

VOLCANO IN CHIRUAHLA.

Ten Billes of Lava Aiready Thrown from the Grates

Tomestore, A T, June 1—Senor Campa, just arrived from Nodosari, states that authorationews has reached dipseurs thet at the time of the first cartinguske a volcano broke in the thines to side of the Surra Madres near Piedra Verdes, and about thirty miles west of Casas Grandes Different parties numbering thirty in all, had gone from Casas Grandes to inspect the volcano, none of which had, owing in in tense heat, been able to approach never than three miles of the rises of molten lava which kept pouring down the mountain side and esti

kept pouring down the mountain side and esti-mated to extend fully ton miles from the crast-of the volcano. Volumes of smoke by day and a red glare by night from the burning moun-tain, are visible for a tong distance too error. Terres of Smooth has directed that a party b-fent from Oppeura to inspect and report upon the phenomenop.

the phenomenon.

A slight shock of earthquake was felt here Monday, and sneither at 2 P M to day 1D 140.

A MUBDEREE BREAS JAH

BELLEVES, June 1 — Two prisoners this morning exciped from the Halley jil tone was Wm Armstrong, morderer of Paul kin berts last year. The other was Wesman, who attempted to wreck an Oregon Short Line train last month near Shoshone, Alteras county Armstrong last Novomber was I und guits of murder in the first degree and was senioneed to be bringed, but got a new train which was the next case to be fried in the Halley court. The escapes were assisted by, friends. Nu clue. Wood river is higher than ever known before it is thought every bridge between (ralenn and Heilevno will go. About a half mile of the Wood River branch of the Oregon Short I be was hid away near Ketchum, exsterday. B alford one mile from here, is being fibeda among the residences. No lives have been lost

MONTANA.

MR. WATER AT LISSOUL

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

THE MANALO FUND AT STAILL.
SEATTH, June 1—The Post Intelligated for the relet of the widows and orphaus of the victims of the Nanamo disaster was desed some days ago. Since then however a number of subscriptions have been received and the tital amount thus far forwarded to the Nanamo felief committee by the Post I.

WASHINGTON NEWS LICENS

Wash & A.S. June I — Following is a r a pitulation of the debt statement issue I to Jun I and interest taking dett— principal, \$1 (0.1.5) interest taking dett— principal, \$1 (0.1.5) interest \$11, (1.1.5) total, \$4, (18,02) \$1 (0.1.5) interest \$11, (1.1.5) total, \$4, (18,02) \$1 (0.1.5) interest \$1.0 (0.1.5) HERIC ISBR SLATEMENT

WASHIG TOY, June 1—The licuterial general of the arm has fixed upon 'september 11 nex as the date for the beginning of the annulating competition between distinguished marksmen of the army. The match will take page a the Believae rife range near Omaha, and competitive will be selected by department commanders from their men as follows: Two from the department of bekets, three from the department of the Parties of the Arms from the department of the Samul, two from the department of the Manual, two from the department of the Manual, two from the department of the Manual, two from the department of Toxas 'ne from the department of California, and one from the department of Arizons.

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WASHIM TOR, June 1—Gen Greely, this o Almy 14311 MATCH

THE SIGNAL SERVICE ON THE COASI.

WASHINGTON, June 1—feet Greety, this of ficer of the signal service, has said that after June 10 or the beginning of the mext fiscal year he hoped to be able to give to the Pacific coast all the facilities that are required to fur nish farmers fruit growers and viticulturists with quick information about weather probabilities Gen Greety is fully aware of the needs of the Pacific coast in this respect, but he says that congress left hum without sufficient funds to maintain a special service during the present year, and he had no discration but to cot dewn expenses and keep within the limits

on down expenses and keep within the limits of the appropriation PAULER IMMIGHATION

WASHIMITON, June 1 — Treasury officials say
if ey have no report regarding pruper Itlsh ar
ming at I biladelphin, or their passage having
leen paid by the British government. They say
the lumigration commission of Pennsylvania,
which to operates with the government, is folly
competent to deal with the onse

The action of the British government in sen i
trg panners here, while generally condenned
by givernment officials here, creates no especial surprise among them, as it is known that
bard pean governments have been pursuing this
course for a long time

GOLD, SIASE AND NOISE PAULER IMMIGRATION

GOLD, SHARB AND NOIRS GOLL, SILVER AND NOIRS
WASHIN 10N, June I—Gold holdings of the
builed States treasury have increased \$\int 001(1)\$
since May 1—There has been very little change
in silver circulation during the past month. The
demand for rotes of small denominations con
tinues heavy, and fir exceeds the supply. The
appropriation for pitting small silver ce titicates is well might exhausted, and nothing can
be done to meet the large orders constantly
coming in until the further appropriation for
the next fiscal year becomes available.

SET APART

WASHIN 108, June 1 - By authority of the president, Sectelary Endicott has set apart 1400 acres of land embraced within the Wind R ver r Shoshone Indian reservation and military

MOVILIE June 1 — ATTIVED, steumer Devoura, from New York for Glasgow

New York, June 1 — ATTIVED, sommer Nevada, from Liverpool Circassia, from Glasgow, and Western from Antived. Westorn from Antwerp

Sol THAMPTON, June 1 —Arrived, steamer Bel
genland, from New York for Antwerp

QUENSTOWN, June 1 —Arrived, steame Begenland, from New York for Antwerp, and
steamer Arizona from New York

MONMOUTH ALUMNI

MONMOUTH, June 1 The influenth annual re-union of the associate The influenth annual re-union of the associate alumn will convene Wednesday, June 10. They will meet in business seesion at 4 P. M. At 8 P. M. the following literary programme will be readered. Annual address, Prof. P. L. Campbell, of Monmouth, A. B. of 779, essay, Miss Jennie Busbnell, of Junction (rtg. normal of 785 recitation, Miss. Virginis F. Goodwin, of Portland, normal of 78 poem, Prof. Bruce Wolverton, of Dayton, W. T. A. B. of 73 an naie, Miss. (lara tard, of Monmouth, B. 5 of 782, kvening is entertainment will be under the direction of Prof. J. M. Powell, A. M. of 77. The public is cordially invited to be present a there exercises, after which the alumni will have their annual reception. have their annual reception

Flashing to their pearly sheen, From the glorious coralline bee those treth untraphised! White alike the back and from 15th by the fragrant AO/ODONT May beauty a fronth be garnished

THE EAST.

Senator Sherman's Speech in the Illinois Capitol.

THE ORGAN AND THE CHURCH

A Botable Convert to Catholicism-The Pacific Bail ways Investigation - The Northern Pec fi brjogned- Eto

STRINGERITD 111, June 1—The bad weather to day seriously interfered with the sherman reception at the state capital, so far as the out acot demonstration was concerned. About 12 o'clock rain set in, which continued at intervals making it necessary to abandon the outdoor programme. Enhoused preparation had been made in the way of a platform and seats in front of the soft bower. During a built in the storm about 10.00 erecon occupied their seats, but were driven to the representatives hall by the rain at a o'clock.

in the way it a platform and warrant to device in the born about 10 percess occupied their seats, but were driven to the regress attaines hall by the rain at coclock.

At the speint the committee determined to remove the demonstration to the shelter of the state bones and the crowd corged and pressed for entre to the assembly chamber. In a start time 2000 persons had crowded into the glieries, capshie of dinarity of holding 80), and the mark to the assembly chamber. In a start time 2000 persons had crowded into the glieries, capshie of dinarity of holding 80), and the mark to the assembly chamber. In a start time 2000 persons had crowded into the glieries, capshie of dinarity of holding 80), and the mark time of the committee of the committee of the start of the analysis of the constant at the constant and continued at plause. Senator Sherman was introduced by Gov Oglesby.

RECORDS OF THE PARTIES.

Sherman, after paying a glowing tribute to fillules statesmen. Lincoln, boughs and Logan gave a sketch of the ble cry of the two great pillural parties since the repeal of the Missourt complicate sherman and the position of republicans and democrats on the questions of the war, emancipation, reconstruct on and suffrage.

Referring to the de nocracy in the bouthern states sherman sail there we not an intelligent man in the land who does not know that Glere land is president by urtues of crimes agains to electoral franchise, including murder, are on ballot box studing forgery and perjury, but for which Blathe would now be in his place. On timing on this subject, he said "I are parant of the success of these methods has already at feeled elections in some of the great cities of the North be permitted in the cities and to recart the free the said to be not to manest of crimes to control be elections. Why should they not file crime should be resorted to by while democrate of the South, to chear and in 'Imidate poor negroes in the South, why as and not white democrate of the South to chear and in 'Imidate poor negroes in t

enter must be reduced, but opposed the reduc-tion of duties on articles that we unselves to loce, thus bringing cur skilled artisans in a petr lon with foreign laber if at wild insvitably reduce it expressed dome the labor.

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When his George I Vincent took the floor I setarted into an exhaustive discussion of the subject from a scriptural standpoint, and was trought to a sulden stop by Molerat (a b on a sating t admonition / comme sourself to the subject, the tor?

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CONVELTED TO CATHOLICISM,

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O INTO PATERISEE NI YORK, June 1—Sciety people are very nucle interested in the Impusing ceremon) here yesterday which made S.T. H. Van Renseal are a scholastic of the Society of Jesus, it atholic trest Archbishop Corrigan, who was is safed by a number of priests, wore his rock we make the while adolinistering the mass. Van Rensealaer is a member of the well known All any family of that name. He was record; but aftered, at his request, to a province of the order under care of Rey Joseph Cataldo, in the discussion of the discuss

EASIERY NEWS ITEMS

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I BOUSE, N. Y. June I.—The pleas
ant weather jesterday gave way last night to
strong enet wind and heavy clouds, with run
the morning and a heavy mist that estiled down
over all the hills Odd of door sports
are not to be thought of at present.
The president, after a late breakfast,
gave himself up to a game of cribbage.
The wind changed at moon to the southwest,
and broke up the leaden clouds and soon uncovered strips of blue sky. The president o-nutted
his lutch, and spent four of the bours trolling.
When he came brok be brought three large
front, the largest weighing four points. Fomorrow will be the anniversary of the White
house wedding of a year ago. THE TRISIDENT FOR THE "GRAND OF D MAY"

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New York, June 1—I fileen hundred enthus
silette admitters of (sladstone went down the
hay the atternoon to give godspeed to Richard
M Walters, who goes on the Germania to present, with Joseph Pullizer, the ummorial from
New York citizens to the "grand old man" ANIGHTS OF LABOR. CINCINNATI, June 1 -Flity-three delegates tion the state and territories of Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, Obio, Indiana, Illinois, Henterky Tepneseer, Missouri, Alabama, Kanses, New Menter Colorado Unib, Montan and Ita an item to the test to the state of the

sion of district assembly 1.5 K of L. District Musicr Ball y of Shawnee presiding. The meetings are secret, and the seesion will last several days. Nothing was done to-day save appointing committee. The prime object of the mentity will be re-districting the territory and the eight hour question, and kindrad matters for the ban elit of miners will be discussed.

NET OBLIANS June 1—A special to the SLUFI HAILSTORM

NET ORITANS, June 1—A special to the fire Denocrat from Coffeevile, Miss., 8438

"Airmount a town nine miles east of the place we wishted yeterony by a terrible hat slure, issing on hour Grops in that vicinity, which were unusually promiting, were complicately destroyed roofs of bouses were buttered to by bailstoner, which were larger than hen segg Many farmers were complicate; the ports from Fayette, Werson and Beauregard Miss, are of like tenor, though the diamage of the tender of the tender of the tender of the tender.

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REALING, Fr., June 1.—The remains of the two tops who were so brutally municed by their grandfather, William Showers were builed to day in the village cemetry, it handles of persons a tended the burble, and public excitement is unatited. Showers's wife died suddenly a year ago, and his daughter, mother of the boys, several months here all there is now a suspicion that the desire of Showers to marry hims agreed led his to take it is life of his wife and daughter. A thorough insetting land will be made.

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HISNARCI, June 1 — The body of Posturister
(acce, of 1) I uncoin, washed ashore a
Window, and, two miles south of here yiste
day. The postofice impector found irregularities in the office, and intimated that Canon
was likely to be arrested and imprisoned. His
displeared from the postofice at a o'clock in
the evening, and not until the finding of the
body in the Missouri could any facts in the case
be accertained. He was worth about \$35.650
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CHIKAO, June 1—Acr Des Moines, Iowa, special The State Temperance Altiance issued to may a create to the clergy near of the state regardless of denomination, announcing that it a bance has consented to be a medium for the collection of funds to aid the prosecution in the Haddock case. The alliance is possessed of information that the presecution was hampered for funds during the first trial

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tours has already become manifest in the increase of sickness here. Six new cases of vellow feeter are being treated by the health buth riths. Table with the Beng Hell Free From Assume that all the Beng Hell From Assume I — The funeral of Bengerics I ore at Judian Hill farm this aftern an activities to the Assume that the Manual Research

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CHUNO, BO I INTERNATION OF WHICH CHICAGO, June I — At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Chicago, Hock Island A Pathic railroad, the old board of directors were reduced, no was also R R (abit, president The following members of the board were elected by the directors as an executive communice to serve during the ensuing year. Hugh Riddle, David Bowe, R R, Cable, H R Inshop and Benjamin Browster. and Benjamin Brewster WILL SCEEPL ANDIRLR RESIDEN

Al HI QUERQUE, N. M. June 1 - treorge ands, superintendent of the Atlantic & Pac Sards, superintendent of the Atlantic & Facini, has resigned, to accept the position of general superintendent of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa I.e., with headquarters at Topeka, vice b 3 (here, resigned Mi Sands will be succeeded by J H Scott, formerly of the Sonora railway

A SUCAR TRAIN

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FIN MOINES, June 1 — The Diagonal route
was completed yesterday to St. Paul, and the
first train consisted entirely of sugar from San
Francisco via the Canadam Pacific. It goes to
kuneas City, over the Wabash, from here CRIMINAL CALEYBAR.

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A DESERTER FROM THE ARMY WAS BOING IT Heed, a deserter from the army, was boing led from the guardhouse here to-day to undergo trail by courtmartal, he broke away from the tuards and fied The guards sent a volley after bim, and he fell mortally wounded Reed base translable history. He is believed to have committed balf a dozen murders. A few years up he and another deserter killed a rich Jew named flock at Matamoras, The murderers severed \$10,700 Reed comes of a good family in Mont gonery, Ala.

OUTRALE FIRHDS LYNCHED OUTRAGE FIRMDS LYNCHED
LOUISVILLE, June 1 —News has just been received from Ekarty, Ind, that Sunday morning Charles and R. W. Davis called at the farm of Jrbu Plannigan, and, after inducing his two fore to go for acther part of the farm, they childly carled be 12-pear old daughter of

Flarnigan to the weets and tied her to a tree and entraged hor. The next morning the girl was found by some neighbors, attil gagged and bound. She was almost denrious from her sufferings. She recovered sufficiently to give the names of those who assail I her. An averaging jurity was some organized and the Davis boys were jursued and captured. They were both taken to the scene of those rane and honget juth I nglew who was strongly suspired of performing in in the sufficiency, was also hunted to an an entraged of performing the sufficient of the sufficient to the su

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SPORTING NOTES.

of Jinai I mak June 1—The attendance was small, the track n undy and the weather rather solution. Three material e—Pampero wan, Britannic Second, Lebi Ban therd time 1 is second, Lebi Ban therd time 1 is (the mile—hams wen, Stonebuck second, I asking third time, 1 is (the mile and a furling—Hyposia won, Pomona second Lottery third time 2 01). Mile and five-six-teseulias—Phil I see won, kingman second colly two starters time, 2 second a found place third time 1 is Handicap burdle, mile and three-neighbor, over six hardles—Will lavis won coldificilow second, Brunova third time, 1 ii. Mutuals paid the mile and a mile and three-neighbor, over six hardles—Will lavis won coldificilow second, Brunova third time, 1 ii. Mutuals paid the second solution and three-neighbor, over six hardles—Will lavis won coldificilow second, Brunova third time, 1 iii. Mutuals paid the second solution and the second solution is controlled to charge excelled to the case of the section of the case of the

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I TO IA, Jure I -- Owing to a heavy rain last oight the tick wising an in bad condition. The attendance was good for three year olds and upwards, six furlongs—Jehn Henry won, Jennie McFarland second, Altred II indicates of all ages, seven furlongs—Goven I won, Blue I ite second, Walker third time 1 is. i e - 1 35 Mile—Little Minch won, Fount second, Biddy Mile—Little Minch won, Fount second, Dady Evwing third time, It for filler thee-year is mile and half a forloug—Griestle won, Hindoo Bise second, Cracke third time 1 of ful major, all ages, mile and three juncters—Fosteral won, kilodah second, O i allon third time, all ages, but and time is a second of the se

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Basic Oak, June 1 -- Baltimore Comment

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(MRC), lunel - The international surriay select convertion assent had this morning with designates from every state and territory in the tailb, and Oniario, New Bunewick, Nova scotic and Finice Ldward's Island

(sen 1'nich B Firsk, of New Jersey, was cheen temperary presiding officer - Severalal dresses were made by deligrates before the noon a learnment and estending estendance. By a unanimous sate Wm Reynolds, of Peopla, was chosen permanent chairman.

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The report of the executive committee submitted for consideration the question of an international Sunday school convention to include a Hunds, to be hold in Europe. The report takes a strong stand against the Hunds raffic. At the scening session I dward Towers, secretary of the I ondon Sunday schools, was introduced, and real resolutions of sympathy and greeting from the Lendon society.

NCLICAL STREAM SANOD.

OMARA, June I—The thety third beaunial consention of the Angelind Lucheran church in the United States opened this evening. The general spinol represents 244 spinds, consisting of Sministers and Latin members. There are indeed spinds in attendance from all parts of the country. The spind will begin business to morrow morning.

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One of our ist entern says he can 1- blinded and stand in any 1 st of the inverbank where he c in hear a fit to jump in the water and tell exactly what kind of a fish it is by the noise he makes — E more Ma Tyress make -L more in lyres.

(oning from the rot of the Latin verb relinguere—to have behind—relict is very antrot thately applied to widowe, but very few of
them are 'left' is to speak tid dash' are
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News

News A theorgia lawser complains that an body who can sate of its theorgia code and can torrow \$5 can gain admission to the bar in that state. The requirements are not inuch more difficult to meet in Texas—Galveston News "He's gawn to the dawgs, paw fellow, be had a lassing you" (nood gractous! I hado's called it? "Theorems."

h a I nest tw you?" (not gracious! I hadn't noticed it?" '(sad' Wheaw aw youaw eyes? Haten't you seen how tight his bweeches nw and the custed colaw of the cwavat he weaws?

—Town Topics

The report that Beb Ingersol! has left of "fighting God," started by a Chicago feligious weekly proves untrue. An inquirer by mail is assured by the rolonel's secretary that he has not given up his profitable crusade against God—Springfield Republican. An Oregon man informs the Harner) allow that which bunding for fresh water in Grant county he discovered a number of petrified free-some of them forty feet in diameter He doesn't say whether or not he found fresh water or a rich sein of concentrated lye—Cin chmait Commercial degette.

Why that Distressor Cough
When you can so easily stop it by the use of that
most pleasant Cough Remedy, Santa Able, a few
doses will give you a good night's rest. A ther
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WATER AT LOVE FIE.

PORT, AND, Jame 1, To the Editor of the Oracovial Island.

I see in your issue of May it the laboring that through somebody's blander, no wish that through somebody's blander, no wish what the head at Lone Fur come ev, now the drinking or for sprinking the grander. We then, in answer to that I will, a, this wish inshed all the water we possibly a given the cleatern on the cemetery grounds. cistern on the cemetery grow as

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patch from San Francisco g ung the verDavid L. Beck in regard to the tools said; David L. Beck in regard to the trons smite agreements among the fishermen on the law / Crimmia river. His views actual, some rolling a wrong impression in remarks a few rolling a wrong impression in remarks a few rolling are not the selice. The facts are that the selice. The men are on the user of terrical real lamontously together. The off of all almontously together. The off of the state that the trap men have is from the g. I have Plant.

MORTUARY REPORT

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WATER AT LONE FIR.

PORTLAND, June 1.

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on the cometery grounds for drinking es.

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AMERICAN GUN CLUB

this city hold their bretancoung match, i mile north of the city. The targets ere the American clay birds. The memthis club are young men, none over 19 if age, and having had no previous experious kind of shouther medical experious experious experious experious kind of shouther medical experious exp ILWACO FISHERY TROUBLE.

bests among the hands.

bis river. His views are likely to give the a wrong impression in regard to the casa, cles are that the seine dishermon and the sea are on the best of terms and work picusly together. The only contention p men have is from the gill nelfishermen.

FAIR PLAY.

MORTUARY REPORT.

following deaths occurring in this city the month of May, 1887, have been to the health office up to noon to-day: o the hearm omes up to most way.

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EAST POBILAND, June 1. EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN: inderstood that some evening this week t Portland city council will consider the is Fortand city council will consider the tions for franchises for street railcoad g. No right should be granted on the he road. It is the only good driving coad East Portland. A street car line would EAST SIDER.

THE RUSSIAN NIMILISTS.

narkable Group of Roung mon sa-tenced for Attempted Registide. London Dally News. ing the trial the young student Onlianof tracted general attention, not only among low-prisoners, who evidently idolize him, so of the entire tribunal. He is, as I have p stated, the son of a Russian functional trank. His behavior has been that of a r stated, the son of a Bussian innersons to rank. His behavior has been that of a man, and his extraordinary intelligence seen shown in all his answers. He its parently prepared the greater part of the inte and who constructed the bombs, the final stiting of the cont, chalanoff a brilliant speech. He declared that he -accused did not fear death. Il had been his intention to assist in the rance of the unfortenate Russian.

Hundreds of roung men after would act as he had acted, and the car would be compolled to change them of coercion. The speach produced a rippression. The accused Novorousski, a great student, was until his arrest, the he of M. Pobendonotand, the well-known and of the holy synd, who often invited a dinner, and forted for him a brilliant.

or dinner, and forfold for him a brillians butski, the Polish nobleman. Is the son of urshal of Nobles in the province of Vibalicouties are of the best and richast Polish es. The father of the accused is the province of estates amounting in extent of 400,000 Ossipanof, from Tomsk, in Siberia, isan cossessing young man, 25 years of age only one of the accused who behaved early man of the accused who behaved in having asked him how he as a student aske part in this horrible crimes, he are in the father of the country of the contribution of the country of the father of the common cause, and i contribute my part to deliver my unfortuned. I first decided to nurder the carrier in hand; but afterwards I many certains of use bombs. Their effect is more cer-

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mide Phillips, the single state of the street and poor girl, and so was Sarah Jewet.

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nogs. The initiary center of this new interscheme was the little bown of Cortach in Northern Missisph, at the intersection of two great railrates and the Union armies most propared to amore spainst this point.

The chief command of the armies west of the Arghanist was given to Hallack, whose right virg on the Mississiph was commanded by Hogs, his center on the Tennessee by Grant, satisfied wing on the Camberland by Huell. It all as goed to Pope was to capture listed hunder from and open the Mississiphi as inform as Hemphis; while Grant and Hussiliated to units their forces and advance upon fainth. In journance of this plan Grant sended the Tennessee as far as Pittsburgh kinding, which he walted in a strong position will healthed during. Meanwhile Jonhaton was planting together at Cortith all the leaders and little forces within his reach—Beaurers, large, folk and van Born, only the latter grant of a fet over from Arkanasa until toterschem him before Buoli's actival. By a cubicy withory at Pittsburgh Landdon he titled areas in the state of Tennessee, and by Lowing up the success he might perhaps undo drawing up the success he might perhaps undo red to reg a the state of Tennessec, and of lowing up the access he might perhaps undo sawlist of frant's victory at Fort Donelson. Sawlist of tent's victory at the constant of the constant

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OREGON CITY. May 31.

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Extin the same Review, and in other maga-ths and publications, the scientific men of the day and respirate to show the contrary. It was long and sales we have contrary. It was long and the large the contrary of the scientific of the large that the most thorough and the sales was discussion the editor of the barriageton and discussion the editor of the large that the feature action wheelgod that he had and the list theory that actions was against him, and at a part was incorporated into the es-timate of the sales are the quality of scientific the armon system.

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great learning, and we have been accustomed to believe and say with Col. Woodford, that alco-hol is not food. bol is not food.
But I wanted to inquire whether the past few years, since that discussion, have afforced new light on the subject? If so can The Oaddonian say where we may find it?

I may add that the *Residus* leaned on the great name of Liebig, but found him in this matter at fault.

W. CAREY JOHNSON.

The Bridge Company Scource the Franchise for Street Railways.

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MOUNT BHARTA. Be interned was entirely filled on the Sare to be a Great Attraction for Tourists on the

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The railroad to connect San Francisco directly with Portland and infinately with the great systems of Northern transcontinental roads will be completed in September or October of this year. There is very heavy work in progress now in the Klamath river country. At the base of Mount Shasta a thousand men are delving through the rocks and caryons, bridging streams, cutting timber for ties, and bringing to the front rails for the road. It is a great enter-

streams, cutting timber for ties, and bringing to the front mile for the road. It is a great enterprise, and when the road is completed there will be unfolded to the tourst scenery so sublime and beautiful in lofty mountains and dashing streams that the attention of travelers in all parts of the world will be enlisted.

It will be a great place for summer exentions, is hundreds of streams, abounding in trous and other fish will be rendered accessible to the tourist. The McCloud, Kamanta and Pit, with their tributaries, are unmally replenished from the everlasting snow fields of Mount Shasta. This isolated mountain, which the railread more than half circles, is in view of the tourist for 150 miles. Its summit is 11,412 not show the level of the sea, and the clouds, shadows and storms reader it possibility. All around the world travelers assert that there is nothing in Alpine secency to surlass it in many phases of mountain grandeur.

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Mt. Shasta is a great condenser of moisture, and in some respects resembles in the distribution of min the peaks of the Himalaya range. The snowy peaks of the Himalaya can be seen for a distance of 200 miles. Mt. Shasta can be seen for a distance of 200 miles. Mt. Shasta can be seen from the dome of the capitol at Sacramentr, Bearly that distance. The greatest peak of the Himalayas natiams the hight of 23,002 feet, and other mountains of the runge rise from 21,100 to 28,000 above the sea level.

The "Encyclopedia Brittanica" asserts that the rainfull in this region approximates 400 inches a year. It is said that the soil can be cull inches a year. It is said that the soil can be cull inches a year. It is said that the soil can be cull inches a year. It is said that the soil can be cull ated to the 13-000-foot line. Misteorological seconds of the Shasta region of country are imperfect. In fact, there is no mountain record given to the timeer line. The annual rainfull at Redding is a little more than forty-two inches. The government will probably establish a signal-service station on the mountain when the rational sate station on Mt. Washington is to the Atlantic. The station on Pike's Peak is about the same altitude as the summit of Mt. Shasta. In many respects the mountains are similar. STORMS ON MOUNTAIN TOPS.

The electric storms on the summit of Pike's Peak are said by the observers to be terrific in The electric storms on the summit of Pike's Peak are said by the observers to be terrific in their force and grandly beautiful to the sight. It is not an uncommon occurrence for the wind to attein a velocity of 100 miles an hour. It a station should be established at the Shusta summit the observers would be obliget, as they are on Pike's Peak, to stay there seven months of the year without other communication with the rest of markind than the telegraph affords. It is believed that prolonged residence at the altitude of Pike's Peak or Shasta produces insanity. One signal service observer committed satisfies after coming down from a winter sojoura on Pike's Peak and they talk the matter among themselves that the tension caused by the electric current affects the mind. It is very interesting to hear observers who have been a year of Mr. Wiellington and others who have been the same time on Pike's Peak describe snowners and rainstorms below them, and the reaks of electricity in and above the clouds.

The mountain of Shasta seems to attract all it e clouds that form thereabout, and they rest above the summit or along the mountain side until the moisture is absorbed and then they appear to vanieb. It would not be a wild calculation to say that a precipitation of 200 inches of the incontain. The streams that appring from its base and really gush from the rocky, are so accepte that the reservoir of snow and rain is above the ordinary estimate.

ample that the reservoir of above the ordinary estimate. THE NORTHERN PLATEAU. Scuthern Pacific railroad, took the high jinks committee of the Bohemian Club to that region of country. The trip was two days of delight.
Three engines pulled the train through the Grand Canon of the Sacramente to the plateay, 2500 or 4000 feet high. There was seen another kind of country. Trees not found in the broad values and plains programs at the broad of the country. Grand Canon of the Sacraments to the plateau, 2000 or 4000 feet high. There was seen another kind of country. Trees not found in the broad valleys and plains were seen, at the base of the mountain. The grasses were luxuriant, and the northards will become famous. The people who dwell up there seem to pity the rest of the world. The "American Gyelopodia" makes this statement: "Mr. Charemo King discovered actual glaciers on the north side of the extinct volcaco of Mr. Shaeta, in Northern California. From the summit, 14,440 feet above the sea, according to him, we look down on three considerable glaciers. One of these has a breadth of three or four miles, and sends branches four or five miles down the canona. Its thickness is estimated in places to be 1800 feet or more, and its surface presents great crevices, some of them 2000 feet long and 30 or 40 feet wide."

The people living in the neighborhood of the mountain, without pretension of scientific actuancy, say that the perpetual snow in the canons and guiches above the timber line is 150 feet deep. The storms about the sammit in cloud effects are said to be beautiful beyond words to describe.

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INDIAN WAR VETERANS.

PORTLAND, June 1, 1887.
To the Edition of The Original States of the Sorth approaching meeting of the grand encangement of Indian War Veterans of the North Practific coast, in this city, will be one of great interest to the veterans themselves, and should be of interest to all who have cast their tot in cur beautiful state and its adjoining territory of Warbington. Representatives and veterans themselves and veterans to Spokane Falls. Washington. Representatives and veterans will be in attendance from nine or more camps

Wathington. Representatives and velerans will be in attendance from nine or more camps from Oregon and Washington—men who have not only assisted in the development of the recourses of the country, but bared their breasts and risked their lives to subdue a savage foe, handed together to drive the "huted white?" from the country.

On Puget sound, in Eastern Washington and in all of Oregon but the Williamette valley, necessity existed for a war of defense. Nobly did these men respond to the call, and brave not only the summer's heat but the winter's cold, and the country was saved to civilization.

At last year's meeting of the grand encomponent, in connection with the pionesers, a promise was made that this year, if they came to forfland, they should be extended such a wolcome as pioneers and veterans have met no whene elre. It have confidence that this will be dicte, and there are signs that I shall not be related. Mayor Gates will give the address of veterone on June 11 to the veterans, and a respects will be made by Col. T. B. Walt, grand commander, after which the grand encamponent and citizens will listen to addresses from Col. John Keley of Corvallis, sabject, "Veterans of the Northwest;" and from Jr. Wu. C. Might of the Northwest;" in the ladian War of the Northwest;" the whole to be intursparsed with nucle.

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of officers and a rettring nedicers from Col. Wait,
who accures us be will not consent to serve another year, a camp-five will be held, and a "talk for all? will be indulged in.
M. R. HATHAWAY.

A ROUGH EXPERIENCE.

Astoriau, June 1. E. T. Humes and five other wrecked mariners are in the city, and leave this morning for Vic-toria. They are scalers from the schooner Lily L., the captain of which says they desurted him off Cape Foulweather May 11. Homes and his comrades tell a very different story. They say they left the vessel under orders that morning

they left the vessel under orders that morning in two boats to cruise south by cast, and night coming on, no sign of the vessel, which should have ticked them up, and they being short of provisions they had to make shore to get something to eat. They beached the boats at the nouth of Salmon Iver, Iwents-five mins helow Nistucca, on the 12th, unid great danger, losing guns and personal effects, and aftor considerable suffering reached Nestnea, where they were kindly cared for and carried here on the Queen of the Bay. Humes says it was bad enough to be cast away and made struggle for the one inosely and surf-beaten cost, without being charged by his captain with being a deserter. The owner of the vessel telegraphed him tunds from San Francisco last Manday, and instructed him to join his vessel at Manday, and instructed him to join his vessel at Manday, and instructed him to join his vessel at Victoria.

FITS wall Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits stee first day's two. Mar-velous curse. Treatse and 22 till bottle free to Fit case. Send to Dr. Kline, St. Arch at, Philadelphia, Fa

THE EAST SIDE.

Blight Amendments.

A special meeting of the city council was held last night, mayor Ruffety to the chair. PETTHON.

PRITTION.

From Wm. Daiton, Breyman Bros. & Knott and other property holders, easying they will pay for the lumber and material necessary to improve Fourth etreat from the south line of J to a point 100 feet north of the north line of L street; received and placed on file.

REMONSTRANCE

J. H. Brickell, Wm. Jacobs and other property bolders remonstrated against the improvement of Sixth from the south line of U to the south line of Adams street; received and placed of file.

REPORTS.

The committee on health and police recommended the passage of an ordinance to prohibit persons from murching on the streats with bands of "music;" adopted.

The same committee recommended some action in relation to the ordinance prohibiting dairies within the cit; adopted.

The ways and means committee recommended the passage of the ordinance authorizing a \$5000 loan for a term of years and providing for the time and manner of using the binds; adopted.

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Social loan for a term of years and providing for the time and manner of using the bonds; adopted.

Committee on streets recommended the passage of the ordinance producting minutes from running at large; adopted.

Committee on free and water recommended that action on the ordinance in relation to electric light to deferred to the next meeting; adopted.

Same committee recommended the passage of an ordinance granting the American District Telegraph Company right to erect poles and maintain telegraph system in the city; adopted.

The committee on streets recommended the passage of the ordinance granting a franchise for, a street railway to the Willamette Bridge fallway Company with certain ameniments; and also returned the John Hall (Stark street ferry), and Sellwood franchise without recommendations; adopted.

Merrick, from the same committee, reported, recommending the bassage of an ordinance granting to the Sellwood & Vancouver Company if fanchise.

Che motion the three ordinances were considered by the committee of the whole. The committee amended the bridge ordinances so that single tracks shall be maintained on all streets of the prepared line, but the company will be assage of the ericks be maintained on all streets of the prepared line, but the company will be assage of the ordinances making an assessment and appropriation for the improvement of Fifth street by constructing sidewake on the east side. The recorder made his report in the Mediaugher case, and on motion be was instructed to drive condenses of the streets recommending the passage of the Ridge of the criminance refunding the surplus pally by Mrs. Baugher (\$44.21) on her L. street sections.

chaims against the city,

Rollowing claims against the city were read and referred to committee on current expenses and accounts.

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ORDINANCES.

Authorizing a loan of \$5000 in bonds of \$500 each, to pay judgment held against the city by the Northwestern Lumber Co. Passed.

Granting J. L. Sperry, Charles Logas, Joseph Burkhart, C. B. Bellioger and A. J. Knott right to erect poles and maintain electric lights in East Portland. Postponed until the next meeting.

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Granting the Northwestern American District Telegraph Company of Oregon right to rect poles and maintain telegraph system in the city,

To such discussion and the playing of bands on the streets;

To prevent the playing of bands on the streets;

To prevent the playing of bands on the streets; passed.

To amend sec. 4 of ordinance 510, in relation to the obstruction of sidewalks; passed.

To prohibit maintaining of dairies within the limits of the city; passed.

Authorizing the Willamette Bridge Hailway C.). to construct, maintain and operate street rallways in the city; passed with some modifications, in which the company will repair Fifth street I ridge and maintain a eingle track on all streets except N, where it may construct double track. Changing grades on Mailtonanh street: referred to street committee.

Making grades on Mailtonanh street: referred to street committee.

Making assessment and appropriation for sidewalks on Fifth street; passed.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The contractors were allowed an extension of thirty days for completion of V street roadway. The committee on fire and water were authorized to ascertain cost of a suction for the engine. Adjourned.

NEWS NOTES,

It would seem that grass is becoming somewhat short with the Salvation Army folks in this city. Captain Peebles, who has been at the Lead of the army, with his grip-eack in his hand, took the train last evening for Salem. Also our citizens will be gratified to know that the big drain that has been disturbing the peace and quiet of Roat Portland for some time past was shipped out of town last night.

to Spokane Falls.

The indice of the Foreign Missionary Society gave a ten at the Methodist church last night. A vary pleasant avening was had and overyhody enjoyed themselves.

enjoyed themselves.

The stockyards are under water, the tops of the sheds just appearing and some of the fonces it of the sheds just appearing and some of the fonces it of the sheds in the south end would keep the water out.

Mr. Jake Eshelman, a prominent citizen of kitchiant ralies, W. T., came in on the O. & C. and took the east-bound train for his home last evening. He has just returned from an extended tour through the Eastern states and childrenia.

California.

East Pertland lodge, No. 4, of the Social Order of Utiled Liberals will give an excursion and basket picnic to Latouralle falls Saturday, June 4, on the steamer Lucinie. Music for the occasion and dancing. Everything strictly first class. Born will leave liberison-street dock at S.A. M. Adults, 50 cents; children under 12, 25 cents.

People usually have to watt at the lower depot an hour or more each day, and there is not even so much as a wash-room or a pince where a drink of water can be had. The railroad company should see that there are better accommodations. It is a positive hardship for woman and chidren to wait for hours at the depot with the peor accommodations there afforded.

NORMAL SCHOOL NOTES,

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MORMOUTH, May 31.
The normal graduating class bave this year established Tree day as a new feature in the classification of the planted with appropriate exercises Saturdey, June 1, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. In addition to a choot literary and mastead pragramme prepared by the class, an endress will be delivered by flaw. Mr. Murgatroyd, of Independence. In the foremon of the same day the village will observe a gueral Tree day, planting frees wherever they may be desirable. A supper will be given by the ladies in the even-jung.

ing.

The beginning of a gymnasium in the shape of a large framed and partly inclused shot has just been completed for the Athletic Association. Next year it is intended to build batterooms and as much apparatus as the association may be able to purchase. A number of pleasure of the conference of the property of the conference of the property of the conference of the property of the plant.

may be able to purchase. A number of pleasant college concerts during the whater have been the means of furnishing a good part of the memor needed so far. Another concert will be given by the association Tusaday evening of Commencement week.

Mr. Wishard, of Princeton, general secretary of the College V. M. C. A, recently organized two essociations, one of young men, and the other of young ladies, in the school. The membership in each case is the largest of its kind in the state. The meetings of hoth associations were well altered, and the expressions and sincerity manifested in the exercises promises well for the inture influence of the governent. Similar associations, where intelligences are the second of the content. influence of the

the moral time of leading Eastern colleges, the moral tene of leading Eastern colleges, noticeably Princeton.

Commencement week will begin Monday, June 13. The Saturday evening preceding, the literary societies will unite in giving an entertactment. Monday evening will be given to the students' reunion; Tusaday evening will be filled by the athletic association with a concert; Wednesder the graduating exercises will take place, and in the evening of the same day the usual literary exercises of the alumni association will be followed by a reception. A large number of the graduates and old students are expected back.

YAMHILL NOTE:

McMinsville, M y 39.
Wild strawberries are scarce this season.
D. M. Colwell and his bride returned to-day.
Mrs. W. V. Price is visiting in Independence.

The rands are getting very dusty, and a good shower would be welcome.

The Eeporer's is rounding with starm power, which looks business-like for our town.

Mrs. Holl and Miss Annie Dielschnider bave relurned from an extended visit with relatives and friends in Portland.

At a meeting of members of the C. P. church.

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At a meeting of members of the C. P. church on Monday it was decided that they would build a new church house, and a building committee was appointed togo to work at once and procure plans and specifications, after which the confinct will be let to the lowest responsible bidder.

Mr. J. B. Gardner, a carpenter living here, cut his leg with an ade while at work Saturday. It was only a small wound, but an artery was severed, and he came near bleeding to death. He was out of town about three miles when it happened, but he fainted away twice before they got him home. It was thought for a lime that is would not recover, but he rallied, and is now coing well.

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Coirg well.

Gargier is opera house was well filled yesterday on the occasion of the memorial address by iter. T. H. Henderson, which was very appropriate and could not fall to be appreciated by viery one who has a spark of putriolism or regard for our house idead in his soul. To-day a procession was formed at 1 o'clock and marched to the Masonic cemetery, where a very touching address was delivered by her. Mr. Smith, after which the graves of dead contrades and others were decorated with thowers rich and rareflecting flowers—fix emblems for the day that remainds us that we too must soon be pinched from certit to join the innumerable silent com-

minds us that we too must soon be plucked from earth to join the innumerable silent com-PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

While ex-Senator Jones was wasting his time courting Mies Palme in Detroit a young woman of Florida fell heir to \$3,000,000 and married a local assemblyman in Mr. Jones's own city. Some old dinner customs still prevail. The Romans used to recline at their banquets, and the habit of lying at public dinners still prevails.—Heston Commercial Bulletin.

Robert H. Eddy, a Boston patent subcitor,

who died last week, left \$30,000 toward the erection of an equestrian statue of Gen. Fitz John Porter in Portemouth, New Hampehire. Meanwhile the Grant monument lingers. Miss Verona Baldwin, of San Francisco, has

determined to undertake a theatrical career, but some of her friends fear that her scandal is of too ancient a date and not of sufficient magni-tude to insure her success upon the stage. Recent excavations at Dynamion, in Greece, show what were the fashions in women's jew-elry at the time of the Trojan war. Numerous specimens in gold and amber have been found.

Ecston is unable to place a lean of \$800,000. bearing 3% per cent, interest at par. Controlle Low finds no difficulty in placing any amount of New York's promises to pay, bearing only 3 per cent, at 163 and over. A salmon, the like of which William Black "White Heather," was displayed

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THE ISTHMUS TRANSIT AGAIN, It was announced some days ago that one of the heavy minfalls so frequent upon the Islimus of Panama had caused a sudden flood in the Chagres river, which had destroyed work on the Lesseps canal that had cost from thirty to fifty millions of dollars, and that the disaster would greatly delay, if indeed it did not cause entire abandonment of the enterprise. Such disasters are likely to occur there at any time, since the prodigious tropical rainfall often swells the Chagres river in three hours into an irresistible charges over in three nours into an irresulton torrent. That this loss would surely occur has very frequently been predicte! Admiral Ammen, who has given more study than any other man to the various interocamic routes, has from the first maintained that this fact alone

would make the I essays scheme a disastrous failure. For many series Admiral Ammen has steadily declared that the most practicable of all routes was that at N caragua. The admiral is, in fact, the soul of the Nicarague scheme, since it is chiefly upon his representations and through his efforts that such progress as sore has been in forming a plan and acquiring rights has been made Of the entire feasibility of this plan of opening a ship channe between the two oceans there is no doubt whatever. The proposed route hes through the river San Juan and lake Nicaragus, from G estewn harbor on the Atlantic side to Entre on

the Pacific. From Greytown the canal proceeds in nearly a straight line through an almost level but slightly ascending plain to the San Juan river six miles below the innoture of the San Carlos with it, thence on the left bank of the San Juan to a point a short distance above the San Carlos. Here a dam about 2000 feet long and 59 feet high is to be built across the San Juan. The high, rocky banks on both sides of the river afford an excellent opportunity for such a dam. Here, just above the dam, the canal enters the river which furnishes elack canal enters the river which intrinses stack water navigation sixty-three miles to Lake Nicaragua. The dam will raise the water about three feet in the lake, which is the summit level of the canal, 110½ feet above the sea. After crossing the lake, the canal begins again at the mouth of the Lajas river and following its valley up the lake slope, passes through the divid-ing ridge by a forty foot cut—the deepest in the whole route—to the valley of the Bio Grande, and down this to Brito, on the Pacific coast. The total length of the route is 173 57 miles, as

Canal from Greytown to dam River navigation from dam to lake Lake navigation Canal from lake to Brito

173 57 The canal proper, however, is but 53 17 miles, 120 40 miles being river and take navigation. The summit level is to be reached by one tide and five lift locks between Greytown and the San Juan dam. There are to be one tide and

six lift locks on the Pacific slope.

Admiral Ammen estimates the cost at less than \$42,000,000, but if it should even be double this amount it would be the least costly of the proposed highways between the two oceans.

and would pay a return upon such a sum Senator Edmunds submitted a bill at the last seesion of congress for the charter of a company to construct a canal upon this route. It did not become a law but it is now believed that if the disaster at Fanama shall prove as great as re-ported, congress will be more willing than here-tefore to take t a Nicaraguan preject in hand and give it the aid of the United States. The "right of way" has been fully granted by the Nicara Whan construent.

A WRONG METHOD'

The Covallis Garatte epsaks out planty and strongly against the brutality that commits outrages upon Chinese in its town. It says that this "amusement" is practiced to a reprehensible degree in Covallis. "A Chinese, no matter how peaceable or inoffensive his demeanor may be, cannot near elegate to expect without hear to cannot pass along the street without being insulted and often treated with violence. When things like this are done in the streets of a Chi nees city to white people, they are made the text of sermone on the barbarity of hose people.' Again "This brutal demoralization of young Again "This brutal demoralization of young boys is one of the alarming features attendant upon the presence of the Chinese. Beared in the disregard of the lives and property and personal rights of the Chineman, their sensibilities as to the sacredness of the life, property and rights of all people are terribly blusted. But until we are lawfully vid of Chinese these brutal outrages of which they are the victims should be restrained by the strong hand of the law."

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From one point of view this is wholly sound. Practice of these brutalities does demoralize boys, as it disgraces men, and the law should restrain it. But an exror larks in the reasoning of the Gazette on the subject. In saying that "mult we are lawfully rid of the Chinese these brutal outrages should be restrained by the strong hand of the law," it intimates that the true method of correcting the disposition that incites such outrages is by sending the Chinese If this were the hest resson that could be

named for sending the Chinese away they ought by all means to be encouraged to remain. For enforcement of the rights to which they are entitled by law and by regard for the dictates of they encounter here, would whip the offending Adam out of our paties hoodinmism and this adeed might be the very best means of doing it It might be somewhat hard on same of the (a nese, but it would contribute mightily to the reveneration of our own heather Tha morality is but no rly founded which cannot remain the temp attent to make brunk au-

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to develop a moral n iro in man but to est tempta'i n befor bi and rejitra hi u to tr umph over it or take the enigo of leath And here, by it e way may be a lesson for our prohibition but hien, who expect to save men by taking temptation out of their way rather than by building them up in the moval a rough that won I make them ploof against i

REALISTIC SPEECH

The address of Cap: Woodruff on Memorial D ; w a a realistic speech of historical consequence and value No real so dier, as distinguished from a mere carpet knight, who reads his address will fail to recognize that its pig ments are the colors of truth. The argumen ogn'nat rebellion is stated with simplicity and force, and without a trait of sectional bitter nees Capt Woodruft falks like a true soldier who had lived through a great contlict, and had

who had lived through a great conflict, and had as pictures que a story to tell as Ulysaes, who, sorwing the siege of Troy, escaped Calpso, Cince the Cyclops and the Isle of Sirens

In the historic sense Capt, Woodroff's all dress is as valuable as a soldiers diary, because it has the sound and scent of the camp, the march, the batte, in it There has been much ineffable nonsense written about the war and its heroes. In books war is most dramatic and poetic reading, but in life it is cruelty. The harvest black can beneath the strocco breath of war, the sweet, fair flowers wither at its approach and die "in aromatic pain" under the spuring hoof of the war horse. The springing grass fades under the caseless roil of the artillery wheels or grows rosy red with the blood of the brave Leondae, dark with the dust and blood of the conidae, dark with the dust and blood of the conflict, was real war, and yet fair ladies who have read his story with glowing cheeks would have thought him no lovely sight in his hour of travai? The hero of a Sunday school book is sometimes a muff or a milk so,, sometimes a fair ideal, but the hero of a battlefield, grimed

with powder, sometimes black with guilt, is life half humanities, half brutalfiles, As in all other: bheres, the dety of a soldier was best done by those who approached it not through bursts of emotional feeling, but through that stern resolve and rock-feet daily determina-tion that knows that noble thingh are difficult, that it e cypress and the myrile are thicker than the roses on the road to right, that duty means

difficulty and eacrings array, and frequently.

But to wince under pain is not to cry out or complain, to grow pale at paril is not to fly and the soldiers who did their devoir most nobly in the soldiers who did the sol who howled or bousted either before or after the conflict, but those who with a humane hate of bloodshed turned it may be pale faces but stout hearts to the enemy, fixed their un-yielding feat firmly in the earth as a badger's clawa, and made a badger's butter fight simply because it was the lard but single road to their full duty. Homely heroes they were, but as genine specimens as ever fought at the front and fell where they fought.

It is only repeating the world's habit to scatter flowers on the graves of many whose heads were never crowned with laurels, who in life had both the fate and the courage to be misun-derstood. He who fell in defeat at Fredericksburg, was he less a success than he who fell in victory at Guttysburg? Had not both lives rounded ontain equal orb of hono? Success is to see your duty clearly and to do it, whether you rise a living hero from its performance or you tree a living nero from the performance or drop into a grave to sleep among the unnamed demigods of the race, until you stand among those shuller ones whose quality of become in not the issue of its performance, but the integ-rity of its spirit Kobody sane and fairly intelligent ever went out to try conclusions with death in a dancing humor, and the heroism of our soldiers had little of pride and pomp, of dashing music and royal bauner and boisterousness about it. It was like themselves, homely and adout it. It was like themselves, homely and self-contained, they shoud up firmly and fought stubbornly when they dropped they had grim humor and queer wit quite as often on their lips as groans or cries and prayers. There was gold and there was dross in them. In camp there was something of the meanness, something of the pyporisy, somthing of the cowardice and the beasting that the first was find our or workland and the beasting that we find among mankind out of camps, but the was exceptional where suffering, privation and peril were daily probing every man to the very marrow bones of his manhood.

marrow bones of his manhood.

Charles Reade in one of his novels describes the effect of ackylark's song on a group of rude miners in Australia. The coarse, brutal voices bushed still as death as the bird began his matchless warbling, until finally, as his melody rose higher and higher, all the rocks and trees and brooks and sweet faces of their innocent youth in old Lugland seemed to rise on their sight, as though following the Orphean music of that thrilling song. And so it is with this hard-faced, grasping American people. The shat at the flag broke the spell of this false pulitical philosophy long taught, and the peddler nation's heart of ice became a sea of fire.

The noted English statistician, Mulhall, has published a "Jubilee Book," entitled "Fifty Years of Progress" The purpose of the book is to show forth how great a degree of properliy and happiness has been enjoyed under the reign of her gracious majesty, the present queen. But a look through the book fails to discover anything to make an Irishman jubilant Hara lear any lear.

Here is an extract. The present reign has been the most disastrous for Ireland since Elizabeth as the following statistics show Died of famine 1225 000 persons evieted 188 000, number of emgrants, 4,188,000, Evictions were more numerous immediately after the famine the landlords availing themselves of the period of greatest calamity to enforce their riph a. Official returns give the number of families, and these averaging savan persons we assortant the and these averaging seven persons we ascertain the actual number of persons evicted

Families 263 000 110 900 47 000 104,000 The number of persons evicted is equal to 75 per cent of the actual population. No country either in Europe or elsewhere has suffered such whole-

Is it mere coincidence, or cause and effect? A Baptist brother tells us that the general association of the Baptist churches was held in Portland in the year 1876. It proved to be a high water year. There was no high water again till 1880—the year when the association again was held at Portland Since 1880 there has been no high water till now, and now again the Baptist association is to be with us, and likely enough the water is genin going over our likely enough the water is again going over our stream. Coincidences or synchronisms of less streets. Coincidences or synchronisms of less moment have often enabled scientists to an-nounce the discovery of some great primordial law. Volumes have been written on the meaning of the verb baptize but whether the Bantist goes to the water, or the water comes to the Baptist, makes no special difference. The main thing is to get the two together, and these con-junctions at Portland are certainly notable, if

A directory of Los Angeles, Just completed, makes the population of the city 55,48%. Allowing 25 per cent. for the exaggeration and enthusiam of "boomers," Los Angeles would still have over 40,000 inhabitants. It is clearly destined to be the second city on the Pacific slove climate is its capital. Eastern people are flock-ing into Southern California by tens of thous-ands Most of the class who go there have moner, but don't want to do much business. They simply want to live in quiet, and are pay-ing very high prices nominally for lands, but in reality are buying air Southern California will never he a great wealth productor section, but never be a great wealth producing section, but will attract people who have wealth and can afford to spend it for the sake of health, com-

In Georgia a colored man has begun suit up der the interstate law against the Central rail road of that state for having been ejected from a car which the railroad had assigned to white peorle, and singularly enough a white man has brought soit against the same road for having been ejec ed from g. car reserved by the road for colored persons from the red ejected from t ride my where on the train, and it suited him at that time to ribe in the car assigned to colored passetges. For the indigoity of ejectment he claims \$-500 damages. In the process of time e are I ke s to find out all there is in this inter

TAL COURT PATENT MINES

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be wire of a un a Alene district there are cl (1440 utt tile and all are miners or depen deritopen mining for a upport direct or noticet.
They are scattered to the four winds and about
eq. By distributed between the North Side or gold district and the South Fork or allver distret It might be supposed that a vigorous and enterprising population haship drawn together from many quarters, eager for gain, subjected a varying degrees and sudden changes of for tune, free from the restraints of regular industry and domestic society, might in its daily life or pose much of the vicious side of human nature I expected to see a rough and tumble sort of life, with vice in the foreground and occasionally with "a man for breakfast." But it can be truly said that the community as such is orderly and said that the community as such is orderly and decent. In the course of the week, and having visited nearly every town in the district, I have encountered but two drunken men and seen scarcely a trace of rowdylam. Every fourth house, it is true, is a drinking saloon, gambling rons high at night in places that are very public, and abandened women make a bold and public parade but vice does not run riot as I have seen it in other cames and in communities having

parade but vice does not run riot as I have seen it in other camps and in communities having much higher claims to social order. Both in Murray and Wardner we found ladies, and gentlemen, competent by character, aducation, and the charms of good breeding, to grace any society in the land

The living in both of these towns is as good as could be desired. In the hotels we found cleanliness, comfort and plenty. The tables were good and the attention prompt in all respects. The houses are neither pretentious nor particularly substantial, but they are sufficient for the purposes of the camps. The houses everywhere out of the towns, and indeed many within them, are of logs, these to my taste being far more picturesque and comfortable than

the light boxes of green lumber which pass for

Wardner, the principal center in the sliver diswarmer, the principal center in the sayer dis-trict, and the objective point for all new comers, being the first town of any size after leaving the rallroad, is at the bottom of a deep and steep guido just below the Sulivan and Bunker Hill mines A place less adapted by nature for a townsite could not be imagined. The sides of the guich close down in steep slopes to a moon tain stream, which goes brawling along over stones and drift with a fall of 200 feet in the mile The town consists of two rows of house separated by a steep street, with cabins perched along the billeides in poor attempt at order. Here is another illustration of that law which builds towns where there is business to be done with small regard for local conditions Wardner is in the right place, because it lies in convenient neighborhood to a group of rich nines, and it will floured in spite of those dis advantages which so forcibly strike a visitor—It has the bostling air of a new, busy and prosper ous town, and has a population of about 1500 Every sort of business is represented in stores which line the main street, and anything one wants, from a cigar to a silk dress or a salte of bonesheld formture, may be had as readily as in Portland There is, of course, less variety, but there is no trouble about the essentials tors, lawyers, assayers, etc., are numerous, and an excellent weekly paper, the Wardner N &:

which is about to be made a daily.

Directly below Wardner, the guich widens, and a mile further down broadens out into open country as nearly level as any space in this broken region. Here stands a town of perhaps forty houses, known until now as Mile, but changed has night by popular vote of the citizens to Kellogg, in honor of the original prospector of the Wardner mines. It is hoped by the site holders to make this place, which is much better adapted for a town than Wardner, much better adapted for a town than Wardner, the chief town The result will be the union of the two piaces. The space between them is already pretty well picketed with cabins, and with double the present population in the camp, it will not be pussible to distinguish where Wardner ends and Kellogg begins. Wardner Junction is the name of the station on the narrow gauge road a mile and a balf below Kellogg, and it is merely a place of transfer for freight from ear to wardn.

transfer for freight from car to wagen Wallace, nine miles east of Wardner and up the South Fork, is a settlement of fifty houses, with a population of 300, not including the scores of prospectors who draw supplies from it. It is no a beautiful situation and is a nat ural distributing point. The narrow gauge road which now ends at Wardner Junction will soon be extended to Wellace, which, for a time at least, will be its terminue The townsite holder is Cel. W. R. Wallace, who was formerly in the forniture business at Portland. There are two botels, several stores, a sawmill, and of course several saloons in Wallace and a newspaper is about to be started by Mr Dunn, an enterpris-

OHIGONIAN composing department.
Still to the dast on the south fork, twelve miles from Wallace, is the town of Mullan. We started to visit it but were compelled, much against our washes, to turn bank because of swollen streams, A letter from Mr. Mon telib, a merchant of Mulian, will be printed in the same keve us this letter and I must refer the

ing young man formetly an attache of THR

The principal point on the north side is Murrey, which, like Wardner, is a guich town, but with sufficient land space for all necessary pn poses. Murrsy is four years old and compared to Wardner, bears conspicuous marks of age and substantiality. The buildings are better as a class, the main street is wider and the town has a more settled, if a somewhat less spirited look. The population of Murray is about 1200 exclusive of 1200 or 1500 more in the various mines tributary to it. Business which is on a solid besis here, is conducted by large establishments, there being several stores which would not discredit Portland. There are two news: not discredit Fortland. There are two newspapers, the Daily Sun by Adam Aulbach and the Tri-Heally Record by Otts Culver, a bank, two hotels,—in short, a complete business equipment. Mirray is the county seat, and at the time of our visit Judge Buck was helding a term of court. The chief business was litigation over mining claims, there being no criminal business to speak of In Murray the community is smill, lently old.

In Murray the community is sufficiently old to be well organized, and there is more public spirit, as distinguished from purely pri vale interest, than may be found in many towns

In this new and ambitious country any local habitation which chooses to take to itself a name passes for a town There are literally decens of handest usually taking the name of the principal citizen who keeps either a store or a per invariably Indeed, it is not necessary that there should be even a habitation before claiming the honors of cityhood, as we found in the case of Templeton, near Pony gulch. Here is a town, named, claimed and platted without a house or a single mhabitant, awaiting the de-velopment of the Fay Templeton mine, when it will apring into active tite.

Throughout the whole Cour d'Alene district there is an abundant supply of wood and pure water Each gulch has its brawling stream and timber grows everywhere. Fir and tamarack are at undant but the prevailing growth is collar and if there were no mines in the country it would still be rich for its great resource of this most valuable timuer

At this season the snows which fall heavily in winter are off the low ground and the lower bills, but still he deep on all the high ranges We have not been out of sight of snow sinc entering the district, and have frequently en countered it in considerable banks. The flooded condition of the country has blockaded the roads in many places and we have been compolie to climb round about "sky trails," very appropriately so called Experience alone can suggest the difficulties of these mountain bridle paths. They go up and down the most surprising steeps and the soggy little horses of the country readily follow them, not without difficulty but, always without accident. At or dinary times the roads are remarkably good for a new and mountainous country. The large streams are bridged and the mountain grades are usually good. In four years the county has expended \$80,000 in road work, and private work will amount to half as much more. We found some hardship in climbing the trails but I could not find it in my heart to regret it since they carried us to great heights and afforded a panerama of splendid views. For my own salf, I find much greater pleasure in looking at the majestic mountains than in groping about in dirty tunnels and shall retain the pictoresque memories of the trip as a joy foreve

Action and Reaction.

Baston Herald We regret to see combinations which divide We regret to see combinations which didde the American people into classes—the employers and the employed—but combinations on one side make combinations on the other side inovitable Ninety nine out of every hundred of the om ployers of labor in this country began as em ployers and worked their way up by industry, economy and enterprise We should regret to see a state of things in which these useful vir lines would cease to count.

Boastful Texas.
For Worth Gazette
There are 240 counties in Texas. Nearly all
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mains, but without success.

A motion for an allowance in the divorce suit of Hammond vs. Hammond will be heard by Judge Steams to-day. Mrs. Hammond asks for money for her support and to pay her attorney for presecuting the divorce case.

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GOOD SENSE Waists

Centerville paper: Farmers and others began hading wood from the mountains last week. A meeting was recently held in the North Boundwille city half for the purpose of organ-tring a brase hand.

The Oregon Pacific engineer corps is now locating the line in Fox valley abut thirty-five miles east of Corvallis.

mlies east of Corvallis.

Information from Yaquina bay is to the effect that several prune orchards suffered from the liest frost, says a Corvallis paper.

Corvallis paper: W. H. Lewis has resigned his position as section, foreman. Mr. Daniel McLeod takes his place on the road.

The Catholice in the vicinity of Centerville are working hard to have a brick church built on the block of land donated to that body.

Astoria paper of May 20: In April, 1886, there were 48 cases in the police court; in April, 1887, 29; in May, 1886, 32 cases; thus far this month, 21.

A surplus of \$230 was raised at the dedica-tory services of the Philomath Methodist church Sunday. It will be applied on the purchase of a bell.

a bell.

The new M. E. church at Philemath, Benton county, was dedicated Sanday by Rev. S. P. Wilson, P. E. The edifice cost \$1400 and is clear of delt. clear of debt.

Astorian of Sunday: Meesrs, Doig and Harri-man have gone to Clatsoy beach to bring the McGowan sloop, which is asbore there, to Fort

Stevens to be repaired.

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Lebadon paper: Fine specimens of petrified leaver, shell and fish are being found in the stone coming from the quarry situated in the hills south of Brownsville.

Centeralizate: The Centerville correspondent to the Pendleton Tribunes says that Tilen, the painter, had skipped, leaving unpaid bills. Owing to the hotel man's interference Tildon did not skip.

Ing to the most made and some Bahr each
J. F. Hill, from Helix, and John Bahr each
hard and Helix as report the crops between here and Heitz as looking splendid. They say there is bound to be considerable wheat, but another good rain

be considerable wheat, but another good rain would just piel tup.

Pendicton exchange: The farmers are now getting their year's supply of firewood from the mountains. Some of tieu will go up, out their wood, load it on the cars and pay the railroad S15 per car for hauling it here, and then take it houte from here.

A few days ago Dr. Joseph Wilson, of Sodaville, Linn county, net we tha very painful accident while on his way to see a patient. It seems that his horse became frightened and one line was broken, and the donor was thrown from his buggy against a large stump, dislocating his coller bone.

coller bone.

Rast Oregonium. Pat kine has four squirrels at his place of business, which he received from Missouri about two weeks ago. He has also two full grown opossums and five little ones, which came from Missouri. The squirrels and opossums are somewhat of a carlosity in this section. He has lately added two coyotes and other varmines.

Len D. Smith, of Hellx has perfected an ap-paratus by which a person can let himself down a lone from any altitude paratus by which a person can let himself down a rope from any altitude. It is intended as a patent fire escape, and can be managed with eare. It is a sort of box inside of which is a pair shaped block of wood around which the rope sign. The speed of the side is regulated by two candles which operate brakes on the rope, and, the operator can stop or run the machine at pleasure.

Corvallis exchange: State Railroad Commiscorvains examinge: State Railroad Commis-sioner Waggoner returned yesterday from quita an extended trip along the O. R. & N. Inne as for east as Ontario, and will remain here ser-eral days. He informs a reporter that the com-mission had heard a great deal of complaint against the O. B. & K. Co.'s treight and pas-senger charges. No written complaints have been filed as yet, but they expect to receive sev-eral at the next meeting of the board, to be held in Salem, June 6.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

Asotin county will harvest her greatest wheat At Spokane the water in the river is higher ann it eas been known for years.

an it eas been known for years. Walla valla paper: Thirty-two persons joined e e Methodist church at the camp at Thomas's ove Sunday.

grove Sunday.

The Spokane Falls Resiew thinks that the local improvements this year will aggregate Learly \$2,000,000 in cost.

At Spokane Falls a puspicion grows that Thomas Fallon, the sallon keeper, did not compute tuicide, but was murdered.

What is said to be a paying vein of coal was recently discovered in the Palouse country, at Oakdale, forty miles south of Spokane Falls. The total heat of the past week was six degrees less than the corresponding week lest year, says the Walla Walla Union of Monday. Spekane Fails is to have an opera house, to be built by N. U. Willis. The building will be of brick, three stories bigh, with stores on the ground floor; estimated cost, \$50,000.

Young Jensen, says a Walla Walla exchange, who was so badly injured by a falling tree in the mountains last year that he has since been partially paralyzed, died Sunday, aged 24 years. Yakima Signal, May 28: There is still much talk at Cle-slum about organizing a company to bore for oil. Superintendent Graham and W. J. Ried both confidently assert there is oil to be bad.

and.
Roslyn, Kittina county, Las 850 Inhabitants, representing seven months; growth. President Bollett, of the conf company, claims that the fawn is bound to have 5000 inhabitants within a

A. Reeves Ayres has received from Judge Allyn the appointment of clerk of the Second judicial district. Mr. Ayres was clerk of the First judicial district for tan years, proving a very competent and efficient ordicer.

Valla Walls pages: A fruit for years and the second of the second ordical district.

very competent and efficient officer.

Walla Walla paper: A fruit grower reports that the crop of strawberries will be very large, that resplectives promise a large yield, while blackberries do not show up well. The apple, pear and other tree fruit promise fairly.

A board of trade with thirty members has been organized at Spokane Fails. The termorary efficers are: F. H. Mason, president; Chas. M. Fatterson, vice-president; W. L. Dean, second vice-president; Maj. El A. Routhe, secretary; H. L. Cuter, treasurer.

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Minely-three prisoners, now in the penten-tiary 4t Walla Walla, are doing absolutely nothing to pay for their enport. The grave quas-tion presents itself whether it is best for the ter-ritory to export them in felieners, or compel them to do duty in some manufacturing em-ployment.

ployment.

Walla Walla Journal: Pasco, Franklin county, was not passed after Sam Pasco, the senator-elect from Flotich. The town name is said to have been derived from the railroad abbreviation Pac. co. For our neighboring aspirant to be the capital it Issignificant, he that the Pascos are getting there. San himself is a man of considerable capital.

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The new steam schooner Cosmopolis, to be built for the C. M. & T. Co., is in course of construction. Her keel was laid on the luth inst. She is to be 150 fact keel, 32 fact beam, depth of hold 19 feet 6 inches. This vessel is to be first-class in every particular, made of Puget cound pine and hard wood. She is built exclusively to run between Gray's Harbor and San Francisco. She will carry about 250,000 feet of humber, and will be able to accommodate about twenty passengers.

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At Walla Walla Saturday a temporary organization was effected of Camp No. 10, Indian War
Veterans, the following persons signing the
moster roll: H. M. Chase, Sam Johnson, Erastus Gentiner, Jos. McEvoy, Chus. Resserer, J. C.
Smith, Martin Comes, A. P. Woodward, Joseph
Bauer. The camp adjourned to meet Friday,
June 10, at the court house in Walla Walla. All
who participated in any of the Indian wars
prior to 1800 are invited to join the organization, whether residents of Eastern Oragon or
Washington.

Washington.

Friday evening, says a Port Townsend exchange, word was brought into town that a bouther had been seen by the Vincent hoy out in the vailer about a mile from town. Masers, Bill, Iravia, Sweeney, McLunes and Richards started out with their hounds and rifles in pursuit and within ten mountee of the time the tracks were found the "rarmint" was treed, when several shots were freed, two of which took effect, and he came down to light with the loops, when Dan Hill got in a shot at the back of his neck and finished his carser. He with a "whopper," weighing a hundred pounds and measuring atout by feet long.

IDAHO.

Good ore has been found in the Idaho mine at Wagonton.
The Wilson mine at Wagonton is showing up splendidly, says an exchange,
It is rumored that a man named Robinson
was thrown from a horse near the Owyhee river
last week and killing, his head having struck a

An accident occurred at the old Bolsa mill, above Bolse City, a few days since, whereby a man named Burnett had his thigh mashed and aide crushed in. He was not dead at last acceptants.

From reports received from all over the country, grass and white sage will be less plentiful next winter than last, says a Boise exchange. The grass is heading out, and being burn out

by the rays of the sun, while white sage is suffering for want of water. It is hoped that the valleys will receive a good warm shower of

Bolle paper: Mr. J.C. Bernard of Snake river (Caldwell ferry), was in on Tuesday, and while here made us a pleasant call. He informed us that the river is rising rapidly, thereby floating off the carcasses of many cattle that died on its banks last winter. For a while the carcass of a cow could be seen at almost any time floating down the stream. Grass is short and white sage nearly all dried un. nearly all dried up.

ALASKA NOTES. From late numbers of Alaskan papers the

following notes have been collected: The Indians are gathering in bushels of the native cranberry on the flats adjacent to Sitka. The Alaskan asks: Where is the Free Press orrespondent, Jasper W. Johnson? His wind seems to have been shut off.

The attendance at the Sitks training school is very good just now, the number of pupils being 102, 100 of whom are Indians. 102, 109 of whom are indians.

Dr. Voorhees, the new marine hospital surgeon, arrived by the Idaho, and will shortly establish his office in the second story of the custom-knam.

shipment of gold bullion from the Paris mine, Douglas island, by the last mail steamer, was by far the largest yet made-eight bare, said to be of the value of \$20,000.

Shipe are very plentiful along the shores of the bay. A shot fired into a flock of these birds, which in Europe arcelished exceedingly by the epicure, generally brings down half a dozen or more.

The Forest and Stream appounces the coming early in the season of a single party of thirty gentlemen who will spend several months handing sud fishing in the forests and waters of

Alaska.

Alaska.

The herring run which closed the early part of the week has been fully up to the average. Large quantities of the spawn have been taken by the Indians and dried in the sun for consumption during the summer.

A good many halibut are getting off scot free, owing to the fact that Capt. Morriesy has mosalt with which to cure the great numbers the natives would otherwise be able to bring him every day, for the nominal consideration of two for a "donashu" aplece.

An inspection of the weaker report for A call.

for a "donashu" apiece.

An inspection of the weather report for April reveals the lowest mean temperature since the station was established, and lower than the mean monthly temperature for forty-five years. The rain and snowfull has been a little greater than the average. Since 1881 the monthly mean temperature for April has been steadily lowering, and this decrease has been specially marked since Artil, 1884.

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Capt. Trucy is busy sinking in the ledge on the Mescay location at the head of Silver bay, and is finding some apparently very rich rock. This properly is under contract for sale to a syndicate represented by L. Q. Olcott, and should the work now being done reveal enough of value to warrant it, regular mining operations will be commenced, and a mill erected without unnecessary delay.

The Indian pupils are accepting with good grace the determination of the Mission anthorities to allow no language to be spoken by them but the English. Formerly there was much objection on the part of the parents to their children being prevented from conversing in their mitive tongue, but now the feeling has entirely changed, and the Indians, both young and old, who have been brought under the indiance of the Mission, seem anxious to adopt the new language and to follow in the footsteps of civilization.

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The Idaha, on her last trip up, brought the lumber for the buildings and other material for new salmon canneries—one in Tongas narrows, about twenty miles below Loring, and the other at the mouth of the Stickine river. The seamer also brought at the same time a full complement of Chinamen with their overseers, and it is the intention to have both canneries ready for operation by the time the salmon begin to run. They will each have a capacity for, and expect to put up the present existent, 20,000 cases.

CORNUCOPIA.

E. Torrey, ease a Baker City paper, a well-known mining man, has returned from the Cornucopia. He reports that the present prospects of various mines in that camp, are looking more flattering than ever before. The Whitman, under the able supervision of Prof. Luce, is employing a large force of men, and work on the new Whitman mill is being pushed as rapidly as possible.

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The "Way Up," the property of Messars. Bowles & Senor, Wm. Usher and Prof. Resse, is turning out immensely rich ore. Mr. Torrey strains be saw rock from this mine that will go \$40,600 to the ton in gold and silver. The same company have other properties that show great richnese.

Mr. Torrey will put in pans and settlers in his new mill as soon as it can be done, and commence crashing ore from the Companion. This property is looking well, and Mr. Torrey richeds to push the work on it as rapidly as it can be done. He has had an offer of two mines, looking well, to operate and develop to suit himself, but at present the Compromise will receive his entire attention. In speaking of the camp in general, Mr. Torrey says fully 180 men have work every day. Einers are receiving \$3.50 and top lahorers \$2.50 per ten hours' work. More teams are now on the Commonia work. More teams are now on the Commonia road than there were in all last summer put together. Mony men are going into the mines every day, and not an idle man in the camp. There is considerable snow yel, but the hot sun is fast mating it off. Beef is 7% cents per pound by the quarter, floor \$5.50 per barrel, luny 1% cents per pound, cats 2% cents, and other things in proportion.

THE CAVIN MINE.

The Cavin mine is situated about ten miles due west from Baker City: is owned and being worked by what is known as the Pocahontas Mining Company, and is incorporated under the laws of the state. Two years ago this ledge was discovered and located by John Cavin, a poor but honest minor, now well known to many persons in Baker county.

The shaft on the Cavin is now down seventy-five feet, and the voin is seven foot wife and what is known as a true fissure. The order is free milling, and as fine ore to handle as we have corresen. Arsays have been made numberless times, and \$10 was the least over obtained, while what might be termed picked rock goes away up into the thousands. Fair assays, taken from all parts of the ledge the whole depth of the shaft for saventy-five feet, average \$157 per time. Within 100 feet of the shaft llows a beautiful stream of water, sufficient to run a 20-stamp will. ton. Within 100 feet of the shaft flows a beau-tiful stream of water, sufficient to ruu a 20-stamp mill. A good road, over which teams are driv-en, runs right up to the mines. The company are pushing the work night and day.

MARBIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued by the county clerk during the month of May:

2—B. S. McGourtey 26, J. M. Flynn 29,

2—Ada Lartess 18, W. H. Ragish 26,

3—Aunie Fester 22, Edw. Smith 22,

3—A. B. Gilbert 22, Edw. Smith 22,

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3—Magale Ruane 20, James Hewley 29,

5—Lillio Burton 19, Minor Jackson 80,

7—May De Boest 18, G. E. Sammons 29,

7—Anna Dortoling 40, Poter Shaonon 45,

7—Jedule McCartand 34, G. Christensen 23,

9—Beleax Vicen 19, Isanc Aupho 27,

9—A. C. Cavaline 20, M. B. Cony 32,

11—Susm Whalley 23, J. W. Allison 33,

11—I. J. Bowon 23, W. M. Marks 23,

11—O. J. Govo 25, C. H. Burch 28,

11—Nellio G. Jones 25, W. F. Moore, 24,

11—E. L. Edwards 22, Frank Liberty 39,

13—W. Shelmeler 24, F. H. Komper 21,

13—Eva Joelyn 18, W. T. Willis 25,

14—Mary Duerrer 20, Julius Kuhn 25,

14—May Nickillo 23, H. B. Chapman 28,

14—Sarah Turner 27, H. Gleasing 39,

16—Rate Massing 22, C. Heetter 29,

17—J. M. Howitt 17, J. F. Juza 43,

18—S. H. Gardner 35, A. Wallace 36,

19—H. B. Vonng 19, M. J. Gallagher 25,

19—R. A. McConnell 22, R. N. Howe 35,

21—S. Tierney 21, Robert Carle 24,

23—May Blough 24, L. Livinghouse 29,

23—T. Fo San 19, Ham Lee 37,

23—A. Goldman 22, Jacob Cooper 32,

24—M. A. Childs 20, J. W. Ready 30,

24—M. J. Taylor 21, W. A. Weels 24,

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Here's a "Ticket." New York Tribune.

How would this ticket do?

Gen. Rosser, of the Sheenandoah valley.

For yice-president:

Capt. Dawson, of "The Charleston News and Courtee". beridan must go and the Calhoun monu-ment must and shall be preserved.

A Very Bacy Letter in Reply to T. T. Greer.

A very hard letter in mepty to T. I. creer.

Silverton, May 30.

To the Roitor of the Orronalman.

Mr. T. T. Geer, "theorizing" on the cost of raising wheat, in your issue of the 19th inst. has introduced a couple of yarns in regard to what he has done, "all by bimself" in the way of wheat farming and meking money thereat, even at 50 cents per bushel. These yarns are no new thing up this way—have been paraded in our county paper till they have become a triffe stale, and were it not for the manner in which they are occasionally received and comwhich they are occasionally received and com-mented on by some writers, I should not ask for further indulgence in the columns of THE ORE-GONIAN, as Mr. G.'s theory, "which he adopted several years ago," is too plainly abound to talk

For instance, the Albany Herald quotes the For instance, the Albany Herate quotes the full text of T. Te yarns as though it were really a good thing, and, commenting thereon, says the farmers of the Williamette valley were having a good easy time of it if they only knew it, and if they would only "get in and dig" like Mr. G., "all by himself," they could all get rich, even with wheat at fifty cents per bushel. The same paper also tickles Mr. Geer by calling him an "optimist." Yarn No. 1—"In 1884 I raised 2800 bushel; of

whent, 1000 of oats, 1000 of potatoes, and 200 of corn, all by myself and one team, except only \$50 in hired help, outside of threshing expenses."

Yarn No. 2—"Last year I raised 1300 bushels wheat on thirty acres of land. I estimate that, since I did all the work on that field myself except harvest, the entire expense of raising it, to outside sources, did not exceed \$100. I sold the wheat for 70 cents, and it therefore brought

me over \$900.7 His net clean-up on the field

was over \$500.

Let's dissect this yarn No. 2. Concading that he has, as he says, "practiced a theory adopted by him several years ago, of ruising my own wheat all by myself," and allowing all the work that one man with a \$300 team can possibly do, I busist on counting the seed nacessay to sow thirty are not wheat, worth at lowest estimate, \$30; twine (he can't make it "all by himself," and it takes cash to buy it) for such beavy grain, \$10. I insist on psying the shocking. In this brag crop it would require one man four days, at \$1 50, heard not counted, \$6.

Threshing costs 10 cents per bushel; however, we'll throw off 3 cents for what he can to "all by himself," it is evident he has a self binder which cost \$200. Interest and wear and tear on binder, at teat \$40. He also sows his wheat with a new Monitor drill, so writes the Appeal. Interest, and wear and tear on this, \$20. The cast and hay fed white, plowing, harrowing, coiltrating, seeding and cutting, which is the same as cash, and must be contact, \$30. According to his statements about bis farm, this land is worth at least \$40. Interest on the same two years at ten per cent, per annum, (it takes two years at ten per cent, per annum, (it takes two years at ten per cent, per annum, (it takes two years at ten per cent, per annum, (it takes two years at ten per cent, per annum, (it takes two years at ten per cent, per annum, of the cont bis own mork and other incidentals too numerous to mention, \$40.

I Instat on figuring this crop at 60 cents per bushel, as that was the price paid last fail when nine-tenths of the fairners of the Waldo Hills had to sell to pay up some of the expenses i have enumerated. If Mr. G. was able to haid for batter prices, thereby turning speculator, and making 10 cents per bushel extra, be should attribute this imagin to speculation, and not wheat farming. was over \$800.

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His statem his in join No. 1 bear about the same ruth to common sense as in No. 2 just examined. Fifty dollars paid all exchange. Mr. Geer, buy a state. Fifty dollars indeed: What, a state on theoretic wheat forming: Mr. Geer, buy a state. Fifty dollars indeed: What, a state on theoretic wheat forming: Mr. Frezier, the Fittsburg pournalled, whose very interesting letter appears in The Werker, Orneronan of Mr. Frezier, the Fittsburg pournalled, whose very interesting letter appears in The Werker, Orneronan of Mr. Green, and the state one-half of the farms of the Willamette valley are under mortgage. What is the cause? Wheat raising "as the chief article of production," which necessitated the barrowling of money to pay for reapers, and newsce, and headers, and threshers, and twine binders, and deadlers, and there are only in the property of the state of the first of the man orgines, and cultivators, and drills, and fournerous other tools that are indispensible in this Drauch of farming, and paying interest thereon at 10 to 15 per cent. This is the "shallow response" of each growlers as Mr. G. says I am. According to the "all by myself" theory, these farmers should be allo to pay out in a few years. But I am inclined to think that Mr. F. would say to this class, "You will never get out of debt in the world at wheat farming as the main business, unless prices materially advances and come to slay. Ten per cent, will eat you up, and its cody a question of time, unless you change your system and sell off enough of your land to free you—if that is possible—that your property will not be wrested from you by a horde of potty tyranis."

your system and sell of shough of your land to free you. If that is possible—that your property will not be wrested from you by a horde of petty tyrans."

I wish to warn those impligrants who arrived to Fortland last week—seventy-seven heade of families, says Thir Ourgontan, all with money, averaging 5:2100 ench, with which to buy farms—not to be delibed by the siren voice of such theorists as Mr. Geer, into buying a \$200-fain with your "average amount" and go in debt for the bulance, with the expectation of growing tich at wheat farming. There is every inducement for you to locate in the Williamotte valley, as other products can be raised in abundance and find a market the same as wheat, and at prices that will reward your efforts. Bacco and fruit and darry products, if put up in the right shape, will sell for cash, and you will not have to remain long with us to be secured that no country in the world can produce these staples to a greater degree of perfection or abundance than ours. R. D. Allen.

P. S.—Since writing the above I see that Mr. Win. Dunhar, of Portland, who is at the head of a system of flouring mills that perhaps does a heli-million dollar businees yearly, objects to my indiscriminate use of the down-troaden farmer, in the *appeal's last Issue, and he proceeds to tear no up as only a Scothman con, for presuming to naive their independence and emancipate themselves from the slavery of wheat-relaing assatista to-day. Perhaps I put it to this gentleman a little too strong and grated too hatshly on his tender sensibilities, and I dare say that if Mr. Freater-sees fit to refer to this subject gain be will say that half of the farms in the Willamette valley are mortizaged and will draw it milder by asserting that the owners there of are stared to a horder of "farmer's Pricades."

Hood's Sareaparilla is a necessiar medicine, en tirely different from any other. Try it.

MATTERS AT SPRAGUE.

SPRAGUS, W. T., May 39.

Our merchants have at last conveived the idea of organizing a board of trade. A meeting will be held in the council chambers Wednesday evening for the purpose of organizing, with every prospect of a successful termination. The merchants recognize the fact that organized and concentrated efforts when surfield in the right concentrated efforts, when applied in the right direction and for a legitimate purpose, must and will succeed. It has become necessary for them to organize to continue to control the vast and increasing trade of the Bir Bend and Okanagan country, the Colville and Salmon river mines. One can judge of the trade done with those sections of the country by a visit to Sprague. Every they freight teams and pack trains can be seen

day freight teams and pack trains can be seen leaving, indexed with merchandise for either of the places mentioned. Three pack trains left Sprague this week, aggregating one hundred and eight animals, ladened with merchandise for the Saimon river country alone.

Sprague's advantage over other places in the matter of distance and time in reaching the Saimon river mines is such as to almost exclude the other places from competing for the trade-without offering inducements greatly in excess of that possessed by Sprague. The distance from Sprague to the Saimon river mines is forty miles less than from the next nearest point; the road is superior, having ne gradio aver which a two-

without offering inducements greaty in excess of that possessed by Sprague. The distance from Sprague to the Sainon river mines is forty miles lees than from the next nearest point; the road is superior, having no grade over which a two-horse teem can not pull one and one-fourth tons; the water along the route is abundant, and in point of time, connections are made with the trailer, giving us an advantage of thirty-six hours over our sixer cities east of us.

Transfers in resi estate have been numerous the past week. Some valuable farm property changed hands; and right here it must be remembered that as soon as our ailroad lands are sold, which at the present rate of sales will not be long, real estage will rise in value so capidly as to go entirely out of sight, like the thermometer in warm weather. Those wishing to take advantage of the golden opportunity, those wishing to build up a home in the 'Eden' of Vassington terriary, the famous Big Bend, had better strike while the iron is hot, buy while prices are yet reasonable.

Our sieter city, Davenport, in the northern part of the county, is taking a wonderful growth; her surroundings/gestly it, situated as she is in the center of a fine cereal producing region; she will always be a good trading point, and projectly these will always be a good trading point, and projectly these will always be a good trading point, and projectly these will always be a good trading point, and projectly these will always be a good trading point, and projectly these will always be a good trading point, and projectly these will always be a good trading point, and projectly these will always be a good trading point, and projectly these will always be a good trading point, and projectly these will always be a good trading point, and projectly these will always be a good trading point, and projectly these will always be a good trading point, and projectly these one in Sprague; it can be said, and is said by commercial travelors and those competent to judge, without fear of successful w

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Lexucer Rodd, formerly of this city, but for the last ax months employed as engineer on the Cascode branch, met with an accident on Sonday, the 22d, that resulted in his death the following Thurdey. He last words were that his remains should be taken to Sprague and turied by the Old Fellows of that place, which was done, his body arriving here Saturday morning and was laid to rest in the affection under the auspices of the Old Fellows. Rodd was a member of Maumee lodge, I. O. O. F., of South Tole-do, Ohio. It is difficult to score a concise statement of the accident, but from all acounts it appears that one construction train was using the line with verbal orders, without a flagman to protect them. The other train, of which Hodd was engineer, ran into them, and in pumping from his engine, after doing all he could to stop it, he struck egainst a take, receiving the liquids that resulted in his death.

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MULLAN, Haho, May 23, 1887.

Mullan is dealined to be one of the richest and most important mining camps in the Cour d'Alenee. Though isolated and lying near the runmit of the Cour d'Alenee range, it is coming to the notice of "mining experts" throughout Monton, Colorado and other green mining districts as being very rich in argenitierous galena. In early spring a few prospectors vantured here, most of whom are at present out projecting, extending their operations as high up the montains as the depth of the snaw will admit. Thus far three rich strikes have been made, the first being the eastern extension of the Houter. This was rupposed to exist, but until lately has remained undiscovered. Second discovery is about 1600 feet south of the Houter, and the third about three-quarters of a mile from the Houter on the cost. The Houter and the new finds are on the north side of Mullan, where the snow has disappeared, while on couth side the snow has disappeared, while on couth side the snow has many and the south side.

The following are considered the principal mines in this camp: Houter, Central, Morning, Evening, Gettyburg, Daisy, and Yolande, Several rich finds will be opened shortly and it is confidently expected that some of them will rate second in nous in the camp.

I musually high water has been with us for some lithe, and from present appearances is listile to remain in full force for a period of three works. The same has prevented the metchants from gotting their stocks of goods in to the detrimen: of the miners as also themselven. As soon as the the streams go down and the snow disappears from the mountains, there will be a rue in into this section.

Un the cast of as lies the great "St. Hegis Borgias" district, which is reported as being very lich in both gold, and silver galena. The only route to said district from the west is via Mullan.

What this camp needs is capital—parties who are alth to purchase or bond the mines and only capital them. The original discoverer, as a rule, has not t MULLAN, Idaho, May 23, 1887.

cer had ore to slip before the tood was completed. Why should it be otherwise with Mulian.

Mesers, A. B. and A. L. Rogers, explorers and discoverers of passes for the Canadian Pacific, were here some ten days ago, went up to the tunnini, six miles from Mulian, took elevations and obtained all necessary information covering a tracticable route over the suamit, and returned from whence they came. It is believed they are in the cupley of the Manitoba road. This means that Montana will not allow the products of this rich mineral district to go to tide water on the west willoud a struggle and than benefit Portland. Hence, Portland, you will have to look well to your laurels, or you are lizable to sleep the "sleep of the just" only to awake in the near future to the realization that you lacked enterprise, and to brood over "what with them.

awake in the near future to the realization that you incked enterprise, and to brood over "what might have been."

In conclusion, I might say for the benefit of the prospector or any one contemplating coming here that the merchants of this place will carry a full line of miner's supplies and will sell the same at Spokane Falls and Wardner prices with freight added. At present we have three stores, one hotel and restaurant, one laundry, five salloons and one sawnill.

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CONEDMPTION OF LIQUORS.

A More Hopsful V.w from Another Side of the Enbject.

BY BEV. GEORGE H. ATKINSON, D. D.

PORTLAND, May 31.
We gain in discussion when we find the points of agreement and eliminate them. THE ORE-GONIAN, with its usual care to get exact facts and figures, finds that the American people drink in round numbers 700,000,000 gallons of alcoholic liquors, nam :h; . 75,000,000 gals .600,705,865 gals . 21,492,007 gals Spirits.....

It finds that the cost of "alcoholic beverages to consumers" is as follows: . 9337.500,000 Whisky....

A total annual cost of \$700,000,000 to consumers. These statements are made "on the au-thority of Mr. Barrett, editor of the American Gracer, of Boeton, and indorsed by our highest authority in social and industrial statistics, Ed-ward Atkinson, to whom they were submitted." These figures are admitted to be as correct as

These figures are admitted to be as correct as it is possible to get them from centus tables. But illieft and drugged fiquors are an unknown quantity, governed by the descende, and the means of cupply. That they are a large factor in the trade and consumption, there is reason to believe, because they are cheaply and easily made, and because they are cheaply and easily made, and the passion for three liquors, and then the growing demand and supply. Granting that the known consumption of alcoholic liquors amounts to seven hundred million gallons, at a cost to the ditaking class of seven bundred million dellars, it is fair to assume that the vier liquors draw amount to many million gallons more. We agree on the known facts and figures. Of the unknown each party has an equal right to judge. an equal right to judge.

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TO arrive at its estimate, Tag. Orago.
NIAN has supposed in 1886, a total population of the control of the control

Excluding 5 per-cent, of male youths 33 users of liquor, leaving, 35,217,000 From this total it deducts women who abstant from liquors. 15,049,318

From this roll of. 20,167,582
THE OREGODIAN deducts as non-consumers one-ball of the males under 21,
and one-fourth over 20. 5,242,153

Lecaving a liquor consuming population of nearly litteen millions,
It says: "The drinking population of nearly litteen millions,
It says: "The drinking population, therefore, represents 25½ per cent. of the total population and it is centered in the cities, which contain 22½ per cent. of the total population and it is centered in the cities, which contain 22½ per cent. of the total population."
While we may agree to this distribution of the drinking classes, it seems hard on the boys between 15 and 21 to count half of them as consumers of alcoholic liquons, and equally hard on the men over 20 to count three-foortliss of them as consumers of alcoholic betwarges. We do not know how this count is made up. We cannot point to the polico records for the names and dates. It is true that about one-half of its monthly arrests are for drunkenness, and a fourth of the rest are evidently lapses due to the drink habit; but the hints given indicate that its monthly list is mostly made up of regular "rounders," whose lives appear in the calcons, the courts and the jails until they drop off the stage and are seen no more.

The vest army of drinkers must be found among that class styled "sober and virtuous and temperate," and among "these 2,120,073 women of foreign birth, of whom it is estimated that 30 per cent. consume liquor in one form or another; and among that one-tenth of native women, or 1,518,661, who are supposed to uso alreadohe leverages."

We cannot know this very accurately. The traveling public do not reveal this proportion, ledging from the signs on the cars and steamboats, as seen by one who has traveled about a removed from steamboate, and the safety of rall-read journers has increased by the business necessity of probibiliting the use of alcoholic drinks a mount railroad employes. Moreover, contractors, manufactores, farmers, tradeseme, merchants, the men who conduct the commerce of the carion on land and see, are abcoming stronger or publibilities in their several departments of business, ma a railroad emplo

Many men are quietly dropped from service factures of their habit of even temperate drinking. When a business man wants a clerk or an apparentice he will choose the lad who, from principle and habit, refuses the almoholic drink, and reject the one who indulges in the beverger.

principle and tabit, refuses the alcoholic drink, and reject the one who indulges in the beverage.

This sort of business probibition is increasing. It strikes the young man in the shop and the store. It is a warning to skilled workmen serving contractors. It compels engineers, conductors, brakemen, switchmen and watchmen to uvoid the "cup" and keep absolutely free from its nercetism. It forbids the drink to minors and runthes the sciler of the Intoxicants to them. It wards off temptation by a penalty to the tempter. It prenounces a "woe against him who putted the cup to his neighbor's lips," it that neighbor is under age. Sach vigorous probibition in business circles and in the common legislation of the states accounts for a large decrease, relatively, in the drinking habit of native-Americane. This is the optimistic, not the persimistic view of our times.

Froblition thus far has proved to be a healthy social movement. It insures eafety to the traveling public. It assures business prosperity. It brings comfort and happiness to families, hard a feer would rejoice if the intoxicating cup could be put out of his sight and beyond his reach.

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many a copier would respect if the Infoxicating cup could be put out of his sight and beyond his reach.

The Order-Nian evidently rejeices in the relative decrease of whisky druking, and the use of ceffee und tea in larger measure. It does not recent to favor wine or beer as a substitute for "andeat spirita." It leans to the hopeful side of abstinence from the use of all infoxicants. It wishes for social progress in that direction. It has a large measure of confidence in the power of education and persuasion. We are in hearth sympathy with all these accredited facts and movements. We discover signs of an aroused public. The air is alire with thoughtful discussion.

The American people are practical. They see and feel that the whisky hattit and traffic unper a herrible load upon the action.

They see that \$45,000,000 or revenue is a very poor after to \$700,000,000 wasted in drink. They want the 19,000,000 under tweite years of age protected absolutely from the temptation, the sight of the saloun and the power of this destroyer.

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They want the dangers to youth diminished. They want the public burdens caused by the whickly tradic refleved. They are tired of this trady of one class, and that a small class of cutive Americans, over the great majority. Filteen millions of drinkers and sellers have no right to ride rough shad over forly-three billions of wives and mathers, children and youth with those who abstain from all intext-caust.

COLOR OF ANIMALS,

A MOST INTERESTING THEORY AS TO ITS Dr. Alfred B. Wallace, the celebrated English

Dt. Allied R. Wallace, the colebrated English scientist, icctured last Fridey night in San Francisco en "The Origin and Uses of Colors in Animals in Relation to their Habits and Sur-roundings, Mimicry and Exceptional Modes of Colors." The lociurer said that the subject was one

The locturer said that the subject was one which had only in recent years received much attention. The older naturalists had held that the matter of color had but little to do with the well-being of animal creation. The variations of color were thought to be in accordance with a few general have, but when Darwin and his followers were able to show that every minute detail in the structure of animals and plants was made to serve some specific purpose, then it became evident that colors might also serve some purpose. There are many general facts in nature which supported this view. In a all wild animals the colors are stable and symmetrical but servers. wild animals the colors are stable and symmet-

wild animals the colors are stable and symmetrical, but as scon as the wild animals become domesticated they lose this atability of color and the colore become unsymmetrical.

The fact of the universal stability and symmetry of color in the animal in its wild state indicates clearly that the color must be of use to the animal in that state; that it must serve some purpose which is of benefit in a state of nature, but which is not necessary when the animal becomes domesticated and is under the care and protection of man. For a long time it was suppresed that brilliancy of color in animals and hirds were produced by an abundance of light.

It was noticed that color increased as sunlight It was noticed that color increased as sunlight increased, and for that reason it was supposed that the animals of the tropic regions were the most brilliant in color. But as soon as the subject was fairly investigated this theory was found to be erroneous. It was assertained that the animals of the tropics were no more distintinguished for coloration than animals in other parts of the globs. Moreover, it was found that when a group of animals was taken which rapped all over the world, it was no more brilliant in color in the tropics than in other parts of the world.

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Color is a subjective phenomenon. Different substances reflect rays of light differently and the different light wavelets cause the variations in color. Changes in color can be caused by any of the complex changes in chemical construction. Another cause of coloration is mechanical. A thin film by reflecting the rays of light can cause such changes. This is seen in the scap bubble, where the delicate changes in the density and thickness of the slight film causes the most beautiful and delicate changes in color. Another cause is in the onequal rediction from straited surfaces. The covering of many bride and insects are found to be straited and this causes the extreme delicacy of the change in coloring noticed in those animals. A careful examination of the subject shows that the most important use of coloration in animals is concealment. This is contrary to the commonly accepted idea, particularly in regard to those animals which are the most brilliant and strising in their coloring. However conspicuous they may seem by reason of that coloring it is really a means of concealment, as the resemblance in color to the surroundings make this mode of concealment perfect. This is shown in the high Arctic, where animals become white which are not white in other parts of the world. In desert countries each animal takes in the characteristic tints of the surrounding nature, and particularly of the desert in which be lives. In the central tropics, where there is continual various, the creatures take on a ground color of the beautiful green which is already of the theorem which is allowed to trilliant.

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stripes belog similar to the dry grasses and black shadows of the dry river beds in which he prowis.

Insects were shown which were so much like the leaves and plants on which they feed that it was almost impossible to distinguish them. One plant was shown on which were leaves and peculiarly shaped and colored hutterflies, which looked more like leaves than the follage itself. Another striking feature shown by the pictores was samples of mimicry, in which insects which were likely to be destroyed by the birds which prey upon them had taken the form and color of another species which was not subject to the depredations of the burds. This mimicry extended only to the outer form and coloring, the internal structure being entirely different. While on the subject of what he demonstrated mimicry, the lecturer showed examples of insects which limited in form and coloring an orchid or flower. They attach themselves to plants and trees and prey upon butterflies which light upon the living trups, mistaking them for flowers.

A School Composition.

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Wilkit-Advices are not of partic-bods. The local market is du'il at ab-taler. Walla Walla in no request. The following is a statement of a ens by English farmers, imports int-lindom and quantities affoat for the PARMURS' DELIVERIES.

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among myers who have not been particularly worked upon by rumors from New York to take a more than enough to provide for limited immediate requirements. Latest information from that quarter is conflicting, but prices have advanced to and holders are less gloomy. Throughout producing regions on this coast prospects are excellent, but growers display steadily diminishing inclination to discount the inture by contracting."

WOOL—Movement now liberal, although there is little talk of any material quantity having gone Fast or coan togs. To San Francisco the mouth's movement should (oot up well, for shipments have been 400 to 1000 sacks each steamer. The local market and slute business, buyers for the most part being in the interior. The quoted range for Eastern Oregon grades here is 15%[185], the extreme, however, being exceptional, although we are reported sales from a buyer for shipment to a local manufacturer at 17%[6010], but little more than was paid by the shipper who prefers selling here to shipping East, where the markets continue behave those of the West. Here during the week sales have been for the most part at 16%[174], this covering iaur to good grades. Sales at a higher figure were hardly a criterion of the market. At The Dalbes and Arhugton a large business has been done, generally at not over 1746, but netwoempetition has very lately resulted in higher prices being pand, reports coming here of sales us high as 200 ths week, fair grades going at 16%[8]. Heavy woods bad brought up to 163 before the excitement last reported, and no doubt all grades have been up to 200 in the higher from the first of the most work are quited but all grades have been up to 200 in the interior, buyers are going higher than the situation would seem to warrant. The same grades of wool in Heaton would hardly bring more than its paid out here for them. The Eastern markets are telegraphed as quet but fairly firm, medium grades beling more than its paid out here for them. The Herchaudian Markets.

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good call noted in most lines. Merchaudise arrivals by rail are slowing some little increase but are
yet of small volume. The steamers bring fair
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tons blasting powder. There has been no foreign
movement the past week. A good movement is to
be noted in wood and sakes are liberal. This is distributing new money over the eastern section and
some is linding its way here. The valley is marketing very little of any product now but will be
sending in wool before the end of the month. Rising waters call for considerable attention at this
tine. There is very good reason for anticipating
high water and many are preparing for it. Warm
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The salmon movement eastward is liberal. To San Francisco shipments are light. Offerings for early shipment to England are not free, but at least two vessels will get nway early in July. For April and May, shipments to San Francisco have been 4003 cases, against 2007 cases the same two months last year. Eastward shipments in the same time have been 34.028 cases, against 16,431 cases the same time last season. At present canners are futily busy, and the upput so far hap probably been a little in excess of last year.

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peas, \$202 50, COFFRE—Prices continue to advance and all address are of strong markets. We quote Salvador Edg24e, Costa kies 24e, Java 25., Mocha Effe, Arbuckle's roasted 205, Contral American grades are now cless up to the most favorite ones. RICE—Unchanged. The Coloma is now nearly due from China with cargo. Quote Island 25, China mixed \$4 50@4 75, Southern \$1 25@4 50.

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SALT—Market quiet and weak. Liverpool in liberal stock and quoted \$14 50, \$16918 for ordinary parcels, large lots being obtainable at less, Coast stock \$809.

bUGARS—An advance of one-eighth late inst week has been followed by a decline of one eighth and prices are just where they were a week ago. Sixty day quotations are: Colden Comment of the country of the cou PORTLAND STOCK EXCHANGE

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New York, June 1.—Sliver builton per incounce, 60. Sterling exchange, long, 84 80.5; Short, 24 80.5; L. 8, bonds; 48, 120.5; 442, 100.4; San Francisco, June 1.—Transfers, 152174, Sterling exchange, 60 days, \$1 85.1; documentary, \$1, 80.4.

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to put prices up; those successions at \$5.05 JuneJuly,
Wool—The market continues firm for best grades
and there is good demand for shipment East. Reet states embrace 500,000 pounds at from 15/27c.
Hops—There is rather more inquiry owing to bad
Hops—Cherles we York. Some Washington
has been contracted for at 12/5c, and Russian river
at 15c. t 15c. Butter—Firm at 21@22c for best roll. Eggs—Steadler; ranch, 17018c.

Butter-Firm at 21@22c for best roll, ges-Steader; ranch, 17@18c.

OHIOAGO, June 1. "Wheat opened strong: 92c June, 88%c July, 84%c August, 84%c September. At noon, 88%c July, 84%c August, 84%c July, 84%c August, 84%c July, 84%c August, 85%c July, 85%c July, 85%c July; 185%c August, 85%c September. Closed, 85%c July, 85%c July; ribs, 87%c July; short ribs, \$730 calk; lard, \$6.55 July; ribs, \$7.20 July; short ribs, \$7.30 calks.

CHICAGO, June 1.—To-day being the first of the nonth, the opening hour on 'change was devoted that delivery of June wheat. The chaque house the most hand one eighth of the wheat diverse the fact that the nonth sought in yesterday about 1,500,000 bushels were transferred this morrang and it is estimated that the clinus bought in yesterday about 1,500,000 bushels, in large blocks, to syold a rush this morrang. The office deliverles were large, as none of those who were short cared to have it known. The clique practically got all the wheat there was.

Folatoes—Moderately active and steady; new, 50c2 51 10; Oregon, old, 8120 50.

Bran—Stromg at \$71 50(2)3.

Eaga—Spot market former and higher; reports are current of another combination being formed to put prices up; another Calcuttar 51-26(4)c. Sates on call, 50,600 at \$5 85 June; 60,000 at \$5 95 June.

the wheat there was.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

CHICAGO, June 1.—Cattle—Receipts, 8000; stronger; shipping steers, 500 to 1100 lbs., \$3 0000 8000 steeper; shipping steers, \$5 0001; Texas cattle, \$2 0000 pt. 12 0000 pt. 1 stockers and teegers, \$2 0004; AURIN CREATION, W. M. (24 10).
HOUS-Receipts, 18:000; averaged steady; FO 10th and mixed, \$4 6025 70; packing and shipping, \$4 50 25 70; packing and shipping, \$4 50 25 70; light. \$4 0004 80.

Sheep-Receipts, 6000; woaker: natives, \$334 50; Western, \$5 56024 45; Texans, \$2 7803; 1.0. Western, 83 56/24 45; Texans, 82 75/03; 1.0.

NEW YORK Mahkeris,

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New YORK June 1.—Wheat opened from: 98/56

June, 85 July, 33/56 August, 29/56 Beprenther,

noon: 57/56 cash, 97 bid June, 26/56 July, 23/56

August, 33/3 September. Closed, 98/56 July, 23/56

July, 33/36 bid August, 336 September,

Mibling shares were duil and steady. Amador

92/66, Brunswick \$1 45, Caledonia Black Hits S.

Deadwood \$1 85, Hale & Norrorss \$5 50, Hom
stake \$15 25, Muulton \$1 20, Middle Bar 98c, Nav
atio \$1 50, Santiago \$3, Standard \$1, Stantshus

\$2 10, Security \$6 75, Satro Tonnel 35c.

Foreign Markets.

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LONDON, June 1 — Quantities on passage: To U.

Kondon, June 1 — Quantities on passage: To U.

Kubeat, 631,000 qrs. Number of carroes on sale of const, none offering. Weather, rather warm. Carroes on passage and for shipment, quite, Mark Lace, wheat and flour, quitel.

Paties, June 1.—Spot wheat and flour, quiet, Frach country markets, itm.

Livektroot., June 1.—Spot wheat, dull, steady, Fo. 1 California, 85 16; No. 2, red winter, 75 64; Might house the figure of the country markets, steady. 31. M.—Spot wheat quiet, demand small, Futures: No. 1 Cal. 83 June, 83 154 day, 38 24 August, 88 33 September. Stucks in Liverpool: Wheat, 775,000 to 780,000 quanters; 1004, 170,000 to 10,000 bis.

ENOLISE WOOLEN GOODS

MANCHESTER, June 1.—The Guardian's commercial article says. Owing to the holidays but his tie business is done, and last week's inactivity is still felt. Gloth sections report small miscellaneous business. There have been some offerings for fair quantities of India stoples, mostly below the last prices touched, and sellers senerally refused to entertain them, Yaros are in poor demand. Spinners are offering their productions freely at provious rates. The prospect of organizing a short-time movement is not encouraging, but in various ways the output of yarn and also of goods is lessening.

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Feb. 7—Br bk : Nith, 300, Liverpool.
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Feb. 25—Am sh Merom, 1188, New York,
April 13—Am bk Coloma, 833, Hong Kong,
April 14—Am bk O. Southurd Hubbert, 1656, N. Y.
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May 23—Br sh : Clity of York, 1705, Liverpool.
May 23—Am bk Nancy Pendleton, 1333, New York,
Ger bk F. H. Drews, 624, Hong Kong,

DOMESTIC PORTS.

BOMESTIC PORTS.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—Arrived—Sh Chas.
E. Moody, Tacomar; schr Gleo, coasting.
Salied—Sir Starbuek, Panamar, bkt Tam O'Shan
ter, Columbia river; schr Tillamook, coasting.
FORT TOWNSEND, Juno 1.—Arrived—Sh Kate
Davedort, San Francisco; bkt J, M. Griffiths,
San Diego; bkt Cowlitz, San Fedro.
ABERDEEN, May 28.—Arrived—Dora Biohm.
HOQUIAN, May 28.—Arrived—Schrs Joseph
Russ and James A. Garfold, San Diego. Salled—
Berg Tanner. San Pedro. Sand James A. Garfield, San Diego.
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STORIA, Dane 1, Obkiahama arrived down
h Br bk Couldy of Merioneth, II A. M. 6 P.
-Weather clear, wind west.
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THE CITY COUNCIL.

Refused to Fublish the Reports of the Water Committee, se Bequired by Law-Considerable Amount of Street Business.

For the relief of W. B. Honeyman in the sum of \$62 So; read twice.

Adopting the report of the assessors in relation to assessment of the cost of constructing a sewer on Fifth street; read twice.

By Councilman Gerdes, making an appropriation of \$150 cut of the general fund to purchase the old fire engine which formerly belonged to Willamette Engine Co. No. 1, under the volunter regime, which now was owned by, the municipal authorities of Baker City; ordinance was read three times and passed under suspansion of the rules.

By Councilman Hacheney, authorizing the major, auditor and clork to make a deed to certain real estate property on the payment of the council fiffic; read twice and referred to the committee on judiciary and city attorney. Last evening at 8 o'clock a regular meeting Last evening at 8 o'clock a regular meating of the common council was held, Mayor Gates in the chair and Auditor Wood in attendance. Members present: Flisdner, Hacheny, Woodward, Forbes, Farrell, Schwab, Gerdes, Gallagher, Holland.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

PETITIONS, COMMUNICATIONS, EVG.

FYRITIONS, COMMUNICATIONS, EVG.

From Multinomab Camp No. 2, Indian Warvetenns, inviting the major and members of the common conneillo meet and welcome the grand encampment of Indian War Veterans on June 15; field. And also requesting the use of the conneil chamber in which to hold a business meeting; granted.

From W. H. Adams, president of the Native Sons of Oregon asking the use of the conneil

From W. H. Adams, president of the Native Sons of Oregon, asking the use of the connect chamber for the purpose of holding a meeting some time prior to the 14th inst; granted. From Amanda W. Reed and others, asking that North Twenty-first street, from J to the Springville county rold, be improved by laying sidewalks, crosswalks, otc.; referred to the committee on streets and superintendent of streets.

sum of \$1500; read twice and referred to the committee on judiclary and city attorney. Authorizing the committee on streets to employ a suitable person to act as keeper of the city perk, defining his duties and fixing his compensation; read three times and passed. Bediating the probable cost of miroving Corbett street; read twice.

Adopting the report of the assessors in the matter of the cost of constructing a sewer on S xib street; read twice.

ENGROSSED ORDINANCES.

Providing for the time and manner of concommittee on streets and superintenuent of streets.

From T. T. Struble, clerk of the Water committee, notifying the council of the reduction in the price of water for street sprintifing from 25 to 10% cents per 1000 gallons; filed.

From J. B. Knapp, president of the Northwest Coast Datry Association, asking for the use of the conneil chamber on June-13; granted.

From J. W. Cock, asking for the cancellation of a lien in the matter of the extension of a lien in the matter of the extension of the connection of a lien in the matter of the extension of the connection of the connection of a lien in the matter of the extension of the connection of the conn Providing for the time and manner of con-structing a sewer in E street; passed. Providing for the time and manner of im-proving North Sixteenth street from L to North Front; pageed. proving Lincoln street from Hood; passed.

Prividing for the time and manner of improving F street from Nineteenth to Twenty-income.

or benefit; 1616vred to the commission of jump-ary and the city attorney. From Baum & Braudes, asking permission to A resolution was adopted giving notion of the purpose of the council to improve Harrison street from Front to Tonth.

A resolution was also adopted repealing an order made, some time ago to have the report of the water committee published in two of the city papers. Adjourned.

ary and the city attorney.

From Baum & Braudes, asking permission to erect a street lampin front of their restaurant, No. 28, on Aider street; granted.

From S. Bachenberger, asking that \$1 16 on a liquor license be refunded him as he has disconlinued business; referred to the committee on ways and mears.

From the president of the Volunteer Firemen's Association, in behalf of that organization, asking that the city purchase the old fire engine which formerly belonged to Willamette Engine Company, No. 1, and which was now the property of the citizens of Baker City. This old engine was the first which was ever purchased by the city of Fortland, and the members of the association desired that it should be bought back and kept as a time-honored relic of the volunteer days; that it be delivered into the care and custody of the association, who would carefully preserve it. The old primitive "machen" could be purchased from the citizen of Baker City for \$150, and would be delivered here without extra dest to the city. On motion, after a brief discussion, the prayer of the petitioner was granted.

From Capt. Charles F. Beebe and others, ask-

motion, after a brief discussion, the prayer of the petitioner was granted.

From Capt. Charles F. Beebe and others, asking that a certain portion of the new armory—the walls of the towers at each end—soon to be constructed be allowed to extend over the streets for the distance of two feet; granted.

From a number of the taxpayers, asking to have First atreet sprinkled three times a day from Oak to Columbin; referred to the committee on streets and the street cleaning department.

ment.

From N. Vernteeg, in regard to the dumping of cital, swill, garbage, diri, etc., in certain portions of the northwestern suburbs of the city. The petitioner stated that it seemed to be used as a general dumping ground. He saked to have the council speedily abute the nuisance; referred to the committee on health and poluce and the chief of police. Under the influence of cooler weather the upper Wilamette is clowly falling. At Salem it recooled 134 inches resterday. There is still a current cost Portland, but resterday it was much weaker than the day before, probably less than balf a mile an hour. Unless the weather immediately turns warmer, the upper Willamette will have no perceptible effect on the stage of water at Portland.

referred to the committee on health and pouce and the chief of police.

From L. White and others, asking for the improvement of G street from Nineteenth to Twenty-first; referred to the committee on streets.

EXPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

From the judiciary committee, reporting adversely on the petition of John Faulds for a return of a portion of the amount paid on a liquor license which was only used during a portion of its life; adopted. From the same committee, recommending the indefinite postponement of the petition for a sewer in Hood street from Lincoln to Shoridan; adopted.

adopted.

From the same, indefinitely postponing the petition for a sewer from Sheridan and Hood streets to the Willamette river; adopted.

From the same, incefinitely postponing the ordinance providing for a sewer in Carathers street from South Sixth to the main sewer in Hood; adopted.

From the committee on streets, approving the report of the assessors in the matter of the improvement of F street; adopted.

From the same, approving the assessors report in the matter of a sewer in Sixth-gtreet; adopted.

pressible to obtain is given above, and each man interested may draw his own conclusions therefore. The management of the separation of the sentire distance, it takes, say, sixty hours for the entire distance, it takes, say, sixty hours for a rise at Riparia to be setted to sette the service of the current at six mises an hour for the entire distance, it takes, say, sixty hours for a rise at Riparia of the current at six mises an hour for the entire distance, it takes, say, sixty hours for a rise at Riparia, so the lower Williametic say setting (10 P. M.) the Williametic stands 22.9 for and the water "un sight," L. c., that which has been reported from the Snake and Columbia, will give us between twenty-four and limity inches more, which will bring the river over Front street, between Washington and Ach, and up nearly to first floors of the lowest to present moderate wonther prevails.

This is the situation temperatic. All the copy in the mountains of Idaha, British Colons. Same committee, reporting favorably on the ordinance for a sewer in E street; adopted.

Same committee, reporting favorably on the ordinance for a sewer in Estreet; adopted. Seme committee, reporting favorably on the ordinance for laproving F street from Nineternia to Twenty-livel; adopted.

Same committee, reporting favorably on the ordinance for a sewer in Third street from Lincoln to the sewer in Highton street; adopted.

Same committee, reporting favorably on the ordinance for the improvement of Lincoln street between South Front and Hood; adopted.

Same committee, reporting favorably on the ordinance providing for the improvement of North Sixteenth from h to Front; adopted.

Same committee, reporting favorably on the Same committee, reporting favorably on the ordhance for improving Yambill street from Fourth to Ninth; adopted.

Fourth to Ninit; adopted.

Same committee, awarding the contract for the construction of \$\tilde{\ell}{\psi}\$ tower in B street to James Frainer, as his bid of \$2987 25 was the lowest and best; adopted.

Same committee, recommending that the city purchase Braden & Wisting's street sprinkler at a price not to exceed \$275 and that the matter of purchasing the three water tanks owned by the same gentlemen be indefinitely postponed; adopted.

Same committee relative to the contraction of the contraction of

gacqueed.

Same committee, reporting favorably on the petition for a sewer in Alder-street tera point thitteen feet west of Alinh to a point 100 less west of Tenth; adopted.

west of Tenth; adopted.

Same committee, reporting favorably on the petition for a sewer in Seventh street from ten seet seeth of South afrect to Harrison sewer; adopted,
Same committee, reporting favorably on the retition for a sewer in Salmon street from nine seet west of Eleventh to the west line of Twelrich; adopted.

Same committee, reporting favorably on the retition of B. P. Cardwell for the improvement of Harrison street from Front to Touth; adopted.

San e committee, reporting favorably on the

assessors' report in the matter of the sawar in Elisibet sirect from Elisventh to Twelfth;

absiles street from Elaventh to Twolth; adopted.

From the city attorney, in relation to the matter of printing the seport of the water committee. In: Tanner helds that the law is plain on the point, requiring that the auditor shall publish the quarterly shadements of the receipts and disbursements of the water committee, but it is shall as to who shall pay for the same. If the council directs the publication of the report it will have to pay for the same, but if it does not, the city can not be sheld liable; adopted.

From the committee on bealth and police and chief of police, to whom was referred the period of Theo. Wyg ut and others, asking for the execution of a street lawn; committee recommended that the same te granted; alopted.

From the city surveyor in regard to the extension of South Water street; referred to the committee on streets.

From the same clicer, in relation to the extension of South Tittle street; referred to the same committee.

The following claims against the city were

The following claims against the cry wear offerered paid:

M. P. Peropere, S. D. Che Pay roll of colice Green brooks has a collection of the collection of t

Making a transfer from the general fund to the fund for the improvement of Hood street; read twice and referred; to the committee on ju-diciary and city attorner. dicisity and city attorney.

Accepting the sewer in F street; rend twice.

Making an appropriation in the som of \$311
for the construction of a sewer in Market street;

readtwice.

Making an appropriation in the sum of \$1787 28 for the construction of a sewer in F street; read twice.

Making an appropriation of \$708 34 for the construction of a sewer in Third street; read wice.

Making an appropriation of \$878 46 for the construction of, a sewer in Fifth street; read construction of, a sewer as twice.

Providing for the time and manner of con-

sectence.
In the matter of Lee & Marx, insolvent debtere: assignee ordered to report in ten days. Sectors: assignee ordered to report in ten days, Policies.

Yesterday in the police court George Emmert was tried for fighting with George Surkhardt at Kast Park and E streets Decoration day. Emmert said the quartel was brought about by his taking the part of a lady whom Burkhardt had insulted. Judge Dement held that while it was structing a sewer in Seventh street; read twice, Providing for the time and manner of con-structing a sewer in Alder street; read twice. Providing for the time and manner of con-

etructing asswer on Salmon street, from Eleventh to Twelith; read twice.

Providing for the purchase of a streetsprinkler; passed.

Adopting the report of the assessors in the matter of assessing the cost of constructing a sewer in Market street, between Eleventh and Twelith; read twice.

Adopting the report of the assessors in the matter of assessing the cost of constructing a sewer in Third street, from Lincoln to Harrison; read twice.

For the relief of W. B. Rousyman in the

rout; passed. Providing for the time and manner of im-roving Lincoln street from South Fron; to

RESOLUTIONS.

THE HIGH WATER.

SMALL RISE IN THE SNAKE RIVER-THE UPPER

COLUMBIA RISING HALF AN INCH AN

HOUR-PROBABILITIES. In the twenty-four hours ending at 8:30 yes-terday morning the Snake at Riparia rose 19 inches, and marked 21 feet 10 inches. At Cellio

the Columbia rose 17 inches and marked 22 tion to the control of the control o

The temperature pesterday throughout the Inland Empire was about 10 degrees lower than the day before, and from 18 to 20 degrees lower than on Monday. Thus it will be seen that the temperature of the Willamette valley is a tolerable with a state of the Willamette valley is a tolerable with a state of the willamette valley.

ably safe guide to the temperature of the eastern

THE CPPER COLUMBIA. Capt. W. P. Gray, of the transfer steamer

Frederick Billings, telegrophed THE OREGORIAN at 8:20 staterday morning as follows from Pasco

TRE UPPER WILLAMETTE.

EVENING REPORTS EVENING REPORTS.

RIPARIA, 5:30 P. M.—Snake river rose 1 inchince mounting report. Gauge reads 21 feet 11

inches.
(MATILLA, 7 P. M.—The Columbia rose 7

inches since morring tenor.

Pasco Junction, 7 P. M.—Columbia river rose 6 inches in the past twelve hours; thermometer 62; who don't west.

PROBABILITIES. All the information concerning the flood possible to obtain is given above, and each man interested may draw his own conclusions there-

eite ilsing higher than twenty-aix feet so long as the present moorate wonther prevalls.

This is the situation temporarily. All the move in the mountains of Idaho, British Columbia, Washington territory, Western Montana and Enstern Oregon which melts every summer and flows to the ocean through the Columbia, is not yet melted. The question is, will it melt slowly under mederately warm weather or fast under creat heat? In the latter case we yet may have excessive high water. It is all a question of weather:

THE LATEST.

Wallilla Junction, June 2-12:30 A. M .-

The Columbia rose two inches from 6 P. M. to 12 P. M., at d now appears to be at a stand.

MILITIA ELECTIONS.

THE OLD OFFICERS OF COMPANY G AND COM-

PARY I RE-ELECTED.

Last night, under the provisions of the new

Last Digill, under the provisions of the new militia law, and pursuant to orders of the adjustic last, and company I, First regiment, Oregon National Guard, held elections. At the election of the first named company Capt. Charles Francis Baebe presided and

the fellowing officers were elseled: Captain, L. C. Farrar; first lieutenini, A. J. Coffoe; second lieutenini, W. F. Koar. It is undershood that all the non-commissioned officers will be re-appropriate.

appointed.

At the election of Company I (formerly the High School Cadets), Lieut, F. G. Abali pre-

sided and the result was: Cantain, R. K. Warren, inst it atenant, Wm. Pemeroy; second leaterant, R. Sewall. The following non-Considered effects.

containing the sewoit. The following non-containing diffusire water rappointed: First sergeant, A Scott Collins; securil sergeant, F. B. Sommerville; third sergeant, R. J. Filking-ten; fourth sergeant, R. Denhuger; fifth ser-geant, J. Ossian West; quartermaster-sergeant, F. Drike; first expected, F. Cooper; second cor-porat, F. A. Wells; third curnoral, R. W. Wil-sen; fourth corporat, Wm. McM. Holman.

THE COURTS.

U. S. CIRCUIT,

Frank Insurance Company vs. White & Riggm; judgment of non-suit.

State vs. John Ryan; plea of guilty to-day for

STATE CIRCUIT NO. 2.

Junction :

proper for Emmert to have assisted a lady, he had gone a little too far in the matter, as the light occurred afterwards. He imposed the lowestfine, SiO, and remitted S5 of it.

Old Mike Mooney was held to answer before the grand jury for threatening to kill policeman Henry Wilmer. Several winesses testified to having frequently heard Mooney say he would fix Wilmer the first chance he got with two pistols which he had because Wilmer had had his children put in charge of the Boys and Girls' Ald Soliety. Mooney made little or no defense. In default of bonds he was sent to the county fail to keep company with his deprayed son, Johnny Mooney. The authorities now have charge of nearly all of this family. read twice.

For the relief of W. B. Honsyman in the sum of \$62 50; read twice.

IGNORING THE WATER COMMITTEE. THE CITY COUNCIL OBJECT TO PAYING FOR

At the meeting of the committee on streets and public property held Tuesday there came up for approval a bill from the water committee for \$50 85 for 305,100 gallons of water at 163, cents per 1000 gallons, furnished the city for street aprinkling. It was not approved and went into the pireon hole for a few days' rest An Orscorian reporter dropped in about this time and heard more than one councilman express his views on the matter. Two of the committee opposed payment on the ground that the city had no money, and after all it was merely transferring the money from one pocket to the other. The city has correction for mone pocket. merely transferring the money from one pocket to the other. The city as a corporation is poor. With a charier restricting taxation to 10 mills on the dollar and the maximum indebtedness \$100,000; with expensive fire and police departments to custain, and constantly increasing street improvements; to say nothing of other expenses, there is never enough to meet demands. Councilment are blamed because they can't make \$1 pay bills to the amount of \$1 10. The general fund is well-nigh schausted now, and before nine minoratis of the fiscal year have expired the city will not be able to meet its obligations. One of the members of the committee refused the city will not be able to meet its obligations. One of the members of the committee refused positively to approve the bill, and said he would fight it when presented to the council. The water committee, he said, wanted to make a good showing for themselves and throw an unoccessary twiden on the city government. At the council meeting last night a resolution was passed refusing to publish the detailed report of the receipts and disbursements of the water committee as provided by the terms of the act creating the water committee. The council hove no objections to having the report published, but they want the committee to pay for it.

M'LLE BHEA IN "FROU FROU."

The New Market theater was filled last even-The New Market theater was filled last evening with a most appreciative audience to welcome the distinguished artists. Mademoiselle Rhes, in her impersonation of Gilberte, in the criginal Farislan version of "Frou Frou." Though this was the first appearance of the lady before a Portland audience, her fame as a brilliant exponent no less of the emotional than of the lighter school of acting had recorded by of the lighter school of acting had praceded her and the audience was prepared to witness a finished impersonation of the volatile, misgraided heroine. In this they were not disappointed, for it can be trathfully said that never before have the fine points of the churacter been so faithfully and artistically portrayed as by. Rhea. A French woman herself, she can thoroughly understand the intricacles, the contradictions, the warring or opposite forces in a nature like Gilbern's is supposed to be, and the spiendid folsh of her method enables her to so depict there changing phases of character as the light-hearted, pleasure-loving Frou-Frou, enterlog matrimony with the same careless abondon with which she might don a handsome robe that pleased her fancy; piessur-seeking stitl, she is the neglected mother and wite. But when suddenly reminded of the duties site owes to husband and child, she is childish, still in appealing to ber husband. Even in her rage at the fancted wrong she has sustained at the hands of her sister, who sacrificed so much for left, her singer and its expression is just what might be looked for from one of her nature. And when serrow avertakes her and she returns to her husband's house to ask his forgiveness and die, there is a halplessness and tender pathos that cannot fail to move. All these different phases of emotion were potrayed by Wile Rhea in such a manner as none but an artist of a high order could portray them. In the reheartsal sense she did a very itere bit of light comedy, and in the screen wherein she upbrads her slatur her action and speec; were most dramatic. The scene with her husband in Venice, too, was splendidly done, while her death scone was one of the most realistic we have ever witnessed.

Of the company supporting Rhea it is a pleasure to speak well. They are all good. Mr. Arthur Foliest, the leading man, in the role of Repris Astrong, says a virile impersonation. While he is lust a little still, his reading of the lines and heading of himser in the surroy did so the company supporting Rhea it is a pleasure to speak we

leaded.

Another, of peacock plush, the front in yallow and blue satin, pleated, and forming paniers on the birs, the bodice and front trimmed with irridecent beads, the neck heart shaped and titing with the second of the plush of the plush of the white sating dress trimmed with folds of white lace, cut to make a princess robe in white seminated velvet, sides trimmed with lace, underskirt on both sides embrodered with peachs, was a most charming robe. Another, of peacock plush, the front in yallow and blue satin, pleated, and forming paniers on the birst, the todice and front trimmed with irridecent heads, the neck heart shaped and thinned with face, was very handsome; and the white satin dress trimmed with folds of white lace, rot to make a princess robe in white sumbased very, sides trimmed with lace, underskirton both sides ombroidered with pearls, was a most charming robe.

PRIVACY OF TELEGRAMS.

A MESSAGE FOR A PRISONER NOT DELIVERABLE.

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The Tritane reveral days ago contained a local item criticising the action of D. E. Williams, telegraph operator at this place, in regard to delivering a tweezege to a woman under arrest, but who has thee been released. Mr. Williams denies that he addressed the woman as stated in the Tritane, but he simply did his days as laid down by the rules and regulations of the Western Union Telegraph Company. The following are copies of felegrams, correspondence between F. H. Lamb, superintendent of the Western Union at Fortland, and Mr. Williams, in regard to the matter:

F. H. Lamb, Superintendent of the Green Union at Fortland, and Mr. Williams, in relativistic day received. He was a superintendent of the western Union at Fortland, and Mr. Williams, in regard to the matter:

F. H. Lamb, Superintendent, Fortland, Or. I have this day received to under the addressed Miss Livie tower, which is not to see the contraint of the was asked to present efficients or others from seeing it. I have relaxed to celliver it to officers. Please answer; and correct?

D. E. Williams. Pendleton, Or. I would effort and contraints. U. S. CIRCUIT.
United States vs. Hartman, Watson, Luhrs and Cresby; verdict for plaintiff against Watson and Luhrs for \$850.
United States vs. Watson, Hartman and Luhrs, tivil action for damages for cutting timber on government lands; on trial.
United States vs. John Watson, John Luhrs and J. M. Hartman: on trial.

D. E. WILLIAMS.

PORTLAND, May 25, 1837.

D. E. Williams, Pendieton, Or. If you deliver a message to larry person except the person addressed, unless at the request of the sender or addressed, you are liable to a fine and imprisonment under the laws of this state. Of course you will not deliver message to the officer. F. H. LAMB. Mark & Jorgenson.
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Demosite Stwing Machines received May 13, at Garrison's, 187 Third. The Domestic is in demand.

COUNCILMEN FROM COUCH.

They Demand the Right to Name Election Judges. But they Pind Five Members of the Council Against ; the First Ward-Gellagher's Appeal

for Justice.

At the council meeting last night, under the

head of "reports of committees," Gallagher arose and stated that he thought the committee on elections ought to make a report in regard to the appointment of judges and clerks for the coming city election. He said he had met with the other two members of that committee yea-terday to consult and make these appointments; also the plans for holding the election. He did not know what had been determined upon by the committee. The members had not treated bim fairly, he thought, in the matter. He had presented names of well-known and responsible men for judges in the First ward, and also clarks. He was entirely overlooked, and ignored. men for judges in the First ward, and also clerks. He was entirely overlooked, and ignored. None of his suggestions were noted upon. He found a majority of the committee against him and had finally retired. In self-respect he could not do ofberwise. He said he had offered the following names: Judges, F. Opitz, Frank Botefuhr and H. L. Norden; derks, John McCraken, Jr. and Geo. L. Corry. As the committee on elections had rejected these names, or rather had concluded not to appoint them, he begged leave to present them in open council for ratification. "I sobmit," said he, "that it is nothing more than common courtesy to give each ward delegation a cheme to soggest and a right to some voice and representation in this matter. I claim, Mr. President, that the committee has not accorded me that privilege. These gentlemes I have oftered as judges and one democrat; one republican indges and one democrat; one republican clerk and one democrat; one republican clerk and one democrat. It appears to me that that is square and right, and no one with good sense and with any regard for fair dealing and courtesy ought to object to the names.

Gerdes warmly seconded and advocated the position assumed by his collongue from the First ward.

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committee.

After some warm discussion the matter dropped for the time being. Gallagher said finally he would withdraw his motion and walt until the resolution was read.

When the order of business had reached resolutions the following was presented. lutions, the following was present

Resulted, That the common council of the city of Portland do hereby appoint judges and cierks of a general clection to be held in the several wards of the city on the third Monday, the 26th day of June, 187, as follows:

First Ward—Judges, H. McGraken, Wm. Burnell, C. Redmont; clerits, John Wilcox, R. B. Curry, Second Ward—Judges, Kd. W. Holman, F. Hynshaw, T. J. Colbert; clerks, Engene Protzman, W. T. Hume.

W. T. Hune.
Third Ward-Judges, M. F. Mulkey, Robert Hendre, R. A. Swope; cierks, Charles G. Schramo, George A. Bredle.
And the common council does hereby direct that said efection be held at the following places, sand etection be first at the following places, namely:
First Ward—At the carpenter stop No. 48 Ash street, between Secund and Third street, Second Ward—At Jacob's carpenter shop, No. 72% Aider street, cear Rourth.
Third ward—At the shoemaker's shop of Louis Kits, at No. 284 First street, between Jesterson at d Columbia streets.

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And the additor and cierk given ten days' notice the receiver population in the cilician paper of the street by publication in the cilician paper of the street by publication for the street by the circumstance. The circumstance is a street of the circumstance, one city treasurer, each for the certain of the leven of three years; one councilman from the First ward for the term of three years; shoond ward, diffor this dward, diffor the term of three years; shoond ward, diffor the term of the circumstance of

dictars, and as he was in the minority he had to submit as granefully as he could. "I maintain," and the submit as granefully as he could. "I maintain," and the subject, "that the First ward is entitled to some couriesy and consideration in this matter. What have the members of this council to say against the names I may present here? They are good men, and are well known officers of Portiand. What objection I would like to know, has any member of this Drift to these three gentlemen I present for Judges, and the worsong men for clerks. Each ward outgit to be respected in its rights. As it is, the First ward has not been consulted and I. I also move this council that the names of P. Opiz, Frank Bosteniar and B. L. Norden for judges, and Goo. I. Curry and John McCraken for clerks; be ratified.

Councilman Gerdes promptly seconded the motion and also warmly "backed" his old friend. He said the committee had promised that more

Councilman Gerdes promptly seconded the motion and also warmly "backed" the old friend. He said the committee had promised that morning to appoint Mr. Peter Taylor can of the judges, but they had not kept faith. "We are stitled," said be charply, "by common courtesy, which is always recognized in political matters, to have at least one judge out of the three. Now, look, Mr. President, at the list of judges the committee has selected for the First ward. There is Mr. McCaken, a republican, Mr. Burnell, a republican, and I believe that Mr. Bernell, a republican, and I believe that Mr. Region of its to democrat. He is no democrat, I say, for he boited from the democratic camp at the last election because he could not get the nomination for justice of the peace. I consider he is a republican. There, you see, are three republican judges. I think, with my colleague here, that the committee should give every ward a fair show and a voice in selecting the officers of election.

of election.

Much more to the same import was said, Conneclinen Schweb and Forbes taking a lively part in the discussion. But it was very evident that a majorily of the council proposed to "stay" with the report of the two members of the committee on election.

After much talk and some sharp cross-firing, Mr. (fallagher's motion was part, the ages and mays being called for, and it was lost by a vote of five to three. Gerdes, Holland and Gallagher all stard solid against the proposition of "caxation without representation," and went down with their coious flying and national fast to the matthead.

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In the course of the discussion one member accused feerdee of endeavoring to distate, if not to mildly "bulldoze" the committee. "I never attempted, sir, to distate who should or should not be appointed," exclaimed lick, with a great deal of acid in his tone. "I'm not up far any office. I wish every member of this council to understand this?"

(ierdes then moved to amount that the not

tet right here."

Gerdes moved to adjourn, but it failed to cerry. Meantime, the motion to adopt the resolution offered by the committee on elections was passed into the breach and carried amidst much noise and confusion. The other members from the First ward responded with a vigorous negative when their names were called. And so a temporary armistice was declared, though the threa members from Gouch are not altogether happy. gether happy.

A MISPRINT AS TO NAME.

PORTLAND, June 1.

To the Editor of The Oregonian:
In four issue of recterday reference was made regarding the appearance of the Portland Light Battery in the street parade on Decoration Bay. Will you kindly substitute the name of Capt. W. J. Rieliy, who has the honor of being in command, for that of Capt. Thus. Adams, "Henor to whom honor is due," and all praise given my justly belongs to him.

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COMPARATIVE MEAN TEMPERATURE. COMPARATIVE PRECIPITATIONS.

THE STAGE.

E. J. GLASS, Private, Signal Corps, U. S. A.

FREDERICK WARDS.-On Monday evening next the eminent tragedian, Frederick Warde. next the eminent tragedian, Frederick Warde, supported by his own large and efficient dramatic company, will begin a week's engagement at the New Market theater, opening in vitalba, the Giadiator," a play which will on that occasion receive its first production in this city. In the two years which have elapsed since Mr. Warde was last seen in Portland he has risen gradually to a foremost place among tragedians, until be is now declared to be the leading exponent of the heroic legitimate dramm before the American public. Seats will be placed on sale Saturday morning at Prentice's.

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